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MUGWUMP TACTICS.

Their Activity in the Interest of Cleve-

THE GOLD MEN ARE HARD AT WORK To Control Both Democratic and

Republican Candidates. MR. CLEVELAND IS THE DEMOCRAT

on Whom They Rely to Keep That Party in The Toils—The Hill Men Fighting the Ring.

New York, April 5 .- (Special.)-The apparent activity of certain mugwumps and coldbug democrats in promoting the inter-tas of Cleveland is calculated to mislead

But it misleads nobody here. The goldink of only one issue—the money . Settle that to suit them, and not care whether the next presitis a republican or a democrat. On the this a republican or a democrat. On the ablican side, Harrison is satisfactory to shrlock element. He is opposed to silver coinage and the expansion of the rener. To match him, the goldbugs in ratic ranks clamor for Cleveland, ause his financial views are exactly in record with those of Harrison. Scratch a nugwing or a democrat in New York who

this is well understood here. The of these opponents of financial reles not mean that they will work by funds to elect Cleveland. Their the matter ceases with

If he gets the nomination, the goldbugs and the republican coldburs will go to sleep over the financial nestion for another four years, satisfied hat the election of either Cleveland or Harrison cannot menace their monopoiles The Democratic Masses.

Naturally, the democratic masses

ew York resent the attempted leadership wish street. They see that to keep the government under the street of a set of money kings who favor the demonstization of silver and every her device that will contract the curnd thereby add a round per cent to he purchasing power of every dollar of very debt they collect. Stripped of all her are money sharks, and nothing else. her are not working for the election of a president, but are merely try-rd against a possible surprise by it that the two parties nominate men, so that Wall street will be

e talk here among genuine dem of the Cleveland leaders is not dism is a hollow sham; it is of the many tricks of the goldbug

Lodge in a New Role. an Lodge replied to criticisms on his silver bili tonight as follows: ply provides that we shall cease see treasury notes, and stop the pur-se of silver bullion upon which they are d until we reach an agreement with nations for the restoration of silve: were bodily to demonetize silver we ald thereby compel its restoration to within two years. The act of 1890 passage of the free coinage act. On ground it was amply justified, t is clear now, what was not clear then, ses the volume of currency too , and tends toward the introduction dangerous amount of bullion notes in acy. It did not raise the price of sillicted either. No congressional will be voted upon this fall. If my bill passes, it will make the position of the Unitel States secure, for we should cease inver in the currency unless It

Morgan offered to the senate today an t to his silver resolutions which ntery to the act of July 14, 1890, which provide for the coinage of gold and bullion on equal terms as to each ons not to exceed \$500, and act of 1890, upon all the gold and silion that the United States may by purchase and that any depositor that deposit in the treasury gold or bullion in quantities of not less than Mer bullon in quantities of not less and the total in the miles in the product of mines in the nited States which has not been previousd, shall, at his option, receive coin

reverted to circulation by other nations e if general restoration came about all

the silver coinage would then be perfectly

E. W. B. A BLIZZARD OUT WEST.

Snowed In and Wires Down in Every Direction Neb., April 5 .- Reports from and central Nebraska and South At Grand Island the mercury rees in three hours, and

snow storm of the season is along the Burlington. In the Heavy snow storms were reaging between Valentine and
and Seneca in the north of the
in eastern Colorado. Wires are
arry every direction, and trains
all the eastern part of the state. th and west, snow blockades

A land slide, in the approach

at Rulo, blocked the Missouri The Union Pacific has no of North Platte.

g Storm in Minnesota Palls, Minn., April 5.-The ng more violent every hour ard is raging. A north ling over the country at a relocity, accompanied by ocity, accompanied Many have

Redfield, S. D., April 5.-The severe Redfield, S. D., April 5.—The severest storm that has ever visited this section is raging here. It commenced with rain, and is increasing in fury. About noon yesterday, the rain changed to sleet and snow, and, with high winds, has practically sus pended all business. The wind is driving snow at hurricane velocity. All train service on the Northwestern road has been shandened here. Snow west of here drifted abandoned here. Snow west of here drifted to an enormous height. Fully four inches of snow on a level has fallen. The oldest citizens say this is the greatest fall, for this season of the year, since the early eighties. Farmers and business men are jubilant, and indicate no displeasure at the discomforts of travel and temporary kin-

THE STORM IN ILLINOIS-Iwo Men Struck by Lightning-Bridge

Washed Away.

Effingham, Ill., April 5.—During a severe thunder storm here Leo Dall was instantly killed by lighning an his brother probably fatally injured. The storm has caused seven washouts on the Vandada line between here and Terre Haute, and all trains are tempora-rily abandoned. Wabash river is higher than ever known, and the Illinois Southern road bridge over that stream near there is gone. At Clay City the Wabash river rose fourteen feet, and pony mails are all cut off owing to he washing out of bridges.

A TRAIN ROBBER CAUGHT. Birmingham Officers Think They Have One

of the Scoundrels. Birmingham, Ala., April 5 .- (Special.)-Last night at 11:20 o'clock P. H. Hamthe Georgia Pacific express from Irondale with Rafe Armer as their prisoner. The charge of robbing the Georgia Pacific passenger train at Weems, a little staton about ten miles from here, last Thursday morning, was preferred against him. The man under arrest is a mulatto and a postal clerk. Hughes, who was wounded the night of the robbery, says the man who entered the mail car was a mulatto. Armer had been seen loafing around Irondale for several days with another negro as his fartner and the constable spoke as if he considered them suspicious characters. The negroes went heavily armed all the time, wearing forty-five-caliber Colt pis

Last night about 10 o'clock the consta ble decided to arrest the men and for this purpose he organized a posse of six men The men were found at the depot. When approached the smaller one made his escepe and Armer was captured. He attempted to get away and would have suc-ceeded but for a bullet from the officer's pistol bringing him down with a slight hole in his head. The negro as he ran fired two shots at the officer but the latter prov the better shot. The officers won't talk and the nature of the evidence is not known.

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.

Local Issues Prevail, and Republicans

Chicago, April 5 .- A resume of the city Kansas and North Dakota shows that in a majority of places local issues took precedence over politics and that when party lines were drawn republicans had the best ful, secured larger majorities than did re-

Evansville, Ind., April 5.-The municipal election here yesterday resulted in a sweeping victory for the republicans, and reform democrats. Hawkins, for mayor, gets 1,245 majority. Strickfield, for the board of public works, 1,269; Godge, for was made for councilmen, the whole eight republicans being elected. The new council will stand eleven republicans to three democrats; against nine democrats to three republicans last year, a new ward

three republicans last year, a new ward having been created. Helena, Mont., April 5.—Democrats elected John Curtain mayor and six of the right aldermen. The republicans elected the treasurer and police magistrate. Last year the republicans elected their mayor by 438 majority.

Grand Rapids, Mich., April 5.—Returns show that W. J. Stewart, republican, was elected mayor by 415 plurality and the balance of the city ticket republican, by an average of 400.

THE COUNTY SCHOOLS.

Busy Meeting of the Board of Educa tion Yesterday. The board of education held a meeting in rudge Fain's office yesterday morning. A ull board was present, and Chairman Poole

presided.

The petition of Pace's school district for a new building was refused, but the patrons were advised to establish a private school and to renew the petition next year.

A school was located at Pittsburg, in South Bend district.

Bend district.

A DeKalb county teacher, named Bowen, presented a petition, asking that Fulton county pay him for tuition of several students residing over the county line. This was re-The petition of Professor Hamilton, of Har-risburg school, near the city, asking for the election of Miss Mary F. Crim as his assistant

was granted.

The contract with Mrs. Cox as teacher at Peachtree Park was ratified.

The petition of the patrons of the Ben Hill school and of Professor Columbus P. Davis, asking that the Ben Hill school be made a

COTTON PRODUCTION.

itatistics Showing Acreage and Bales in the

Washington, April 5.—The census office has is-sued preliminary statistics of the cotton produc-tion in the United States for the year 1889-'90

the final report. They are as follows:	
States Acres.	Bale
Alabama	915,4
Arkansas	691,4
Florida 227,370	57,8
Georgia3,345,526	1,191,9
Louisiana	659,8
Mississippi	1,154,4
North Carolina	336,2
South Carolina	746,7
Tennessee 745,176	189,0
Texas and sundries	1,509,4

The Tennessee Gubernatorial Campaign.
Nashville, Tenn, April 5.—(Special.)—What
promises to be the hottest campaign ever known
in Tennessee for a gubernatorial nomination_has
been formally opened in Winchester. Chief Justice Peter Turney addressed not less than 2,000 of
his county people. This is the home of Judge
Turney, and he had an immense audience. He
spoke from the courthouse steps, and after he
concluded a Turney club 500 strong was organized.
The greater part of his speech was an attack on
the alliance as a political organization.

They Are Claiming Georgia Raleigh, N. C., April 5.—(Special.)—The Progressive Farmer today says: Sixteen hundred of the 2,200 suballiances in Georgia have taken action and endorsed the St. Louis platform. Only three have condemned it. North Carolina is ahead on that matter, only one alliance, Scotland Neck, has refused to endorse the platform on the condemned it.

AN ANGRY SESSION,

In Which the Republicans Display Their Bad Temper.

BURROWS SILENCED BY THE SPEAKER

Who Has to Use Stern Means With

SENATOR WOLCOTT ON FREE SILVER.

the Unmanly Michigander.

Cabot Lodge Trying to Figure in the Role of a Silver Reformer-He Wants Total Demonetization.

Washington, April 5 .- (Special.)-The re publican side of the house was in an ugly humor today. Because the democrats refused to allow them unlimited time to debate the mendments to the wool bill, they began fill bustering early, and continued it all day. Thus the session of the house was nothing but a of any business whatever.

Mr. Burrows, of Michigan, acted as the re publican leader. He had refused to agree to he limitation of the debate proposed by Mr. McMillin. Although the latter made overtures, Mr. Burrows would agree to no reason able limitation. When Mr. McMillin made motion to limit debate on the first amendmen to one hour, it was about to carry. Tellers had been ordered, when Mr. Burrows attempted to discuss the matter and agree upon time. It was too late then, for the vote was being taken. The speaker so notified Mr. Burrows but the Michigander wanted to talk anyhow, and insisted upon it, delaying the vote. Speaker Crisp informed him he was out of order. He insisted he was not, when the speaker promptly ordered him to take his seat This angered Mr. Burrows, and he immediately proceed to filibuster, and he kept it up He will, perhaps, cool down tomor low, and then business can proceed.

Senator Walcott, of Colorado, the youn orator of the senate, will take up the fight for free coinage tomorrow. He will deliver a speech in favor of free coinage, and will incidentally take occasion to comment upon the men who are afraid to allow silver a fair show-

SENATOR DANIEL HERE. He Is on His Way to New Orleans-The

Veterans on Their Way There. United States Senator John W. Daniel of Virginia, one of the most imposing figures in American politics, spent yesterday and last night in Atlanta.

He came in on the morning train from his home at Lynchburg, Va., and was accompanied by his daugnter and very young son, and Major John D. Patton, of Lynch

Senator Daniel and party went to the Kimball. In the afternoon Senator Daniel, accompanied by Major Patton, paid a visit to the venerable ex-Senator Joseph E. Brown, and had a long talk with him. They also called on Senator Gordon in the afternoon and spent some time.

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Senator Gordon and Senator Daniel are great friends, from association on the floor of the senate. But they are bound by older and more enduring ties. They fought the south's hard battles together; struggled together for the success of the south's cause; together saw its fond hopes die, and have since, in a reconstructed and reunited country, helped to add to its prosperity, and have achieved eminence in their respective scenes of action.

As an orator, Senator Daniel has no superior on the floor of the senate. His ringing eloquence has moved the largest of audiences by its magic, and, long before his promotion to the senate, he had won a perional constitution of a magicinal constitution o national reputation as an orator.
Senator Daniel is a statesman of pronounced views, but when approached for a talk on the political situation yesterday,

"I am on my way down to New Orleans as the guest of the convention of confederate veterans; am just from the rush and worry of Washington life and would rather

worry of Washington life and would rather not talk politics at all.

"But I will say one thing—and that upon a topic of national interest—the free coinage democrats in the house are not going to accept the recent defeat of the silver bill as a final defeat—not by any means. They have too much strength to give up so easily. However, that defeat did discourage democrats all over the country.

"And about the third party. I hear that it is pretty rampant here in Georgia. Well, it is not near so strong in Virginia, and we have little reason to fear it in our state. we have little reason to fear it in our state Senator Daniel and party leave for New

Orleans this afternoon accompanying General Gordon and a delegation of Atlantians.

The Virginia Veterans Will Be Here This

Distinguished veterans from Virginia are Members of the Fulton County Veterans Association are requested to meet them and give them a warm welcome

They will arrive today at 11:20 o'clock, and it is requested that the Fulton County Veterans will go out and meet them for the purpose of showing them the courtesies of the city during their short stay in the

of the city during their short stay in the city.

The Virginia veterans who will be in Atlanta today on their way o New Orleans are: Hon. J. Taylor Ellison, General Charles J. Anderson, Judge George L. Christian, Colonel Alex W. Archer, Major N. V. Randolph, Captain John Cussons, Major F. D. Hill, Colonel George C. Io 11tcastle, Colone' E. P. Reve, Captain D. A. Brown, Captain T. W. Cuuningham, Colonel John Murphy, Ellyson W. Martin, J. H. Koocke, Charles P. Winston, B. B. VanBuren, C. C. Crump. C. Crump.

They will remain here until 4 o'clock this

afternoon.

The representatives from the Fulton Ccurty Veterans' Association will leave Atlanta Thursday evening for the reunion at New Orleans.

Captain M. A. Gee, assistant passenger agent for the Atlanta and West Foint Railroad Company will take charge of the party from here.

WORTHY OF MUCH PRAISE.

Conductors' Salaries Yesterday a pleasant surprise went about twenty of thirty conductors and n formen on the Atlanta Tractical Compan-lines along with the promise of an increa-

The increase will begin at once. It is 2 1-2 cents more per hour than heretofore. This is worthy of praise and President George E. Hoppie, Treasurer Harry Laner and Mr. A. P. Stewart, a member of the board, who control the line have caule to be congret sted on this and many other interpretable on the same of the beauthous they are making on their lines.

ute schedules to Grant park and ten-min-ute schedules to the barracks.

Their double deck and open summer cars recently put on are besutes and the line is giving excellent service in every way

ON TO CHATTANOOGA-The Mayor and General Council of Atlanta

Went Yesterday.

Atlanta took Chattanooga by storm yester-Mayor Hemphill and the members of the

The trip was made in a special train over a pleasant one to those who took it.

Every memoer of the general council except Aldermen Shropshire, Boyd and Reinhardt, and Cuncilman McWaters went up.

The train left Atlanta at 7 o'clock, and made the trip inside of five hours. In Chattanooga the party was met by Mayor Andrews and the members of his council. The Chattanoogans showed the Atlanta law makers every possible thing and entertained them royally. The street work was circfully examined, and then other city imprisements were considered.

ered.

The Atlantians came home last night at 12 o'clock. Among those who went were: Mayor Hemphill, Aldermen Woodward, Stephens, Rice, Commelinen Tye, Reneau, Sawtell, Colvia, Broyles, Murphey, Hill, Turner, Northen, Holbrook and Meador; Mr. H. H. Cabaniss, Mr. & P. Black, Major McGaller, City, Meadows, Mayor, Complessioner. Collum, City Engineer Clayton, Commissioner of Public Works Wylic, City Messenger Moon, Chief of Fire Department Joyner, Mr. A. B. Steele, Mr. A. J. Miller, Mr. W. L. Peel, Mr. Hunphrays Castleman, Mr. E. S. McCandless and Mr. fluster McDonald.

THE FULTON ALLIANCE.

An Interesting and Important Meeting Today—The Third Party Business. ls Captain John W. Nelms a member of the alliance any longer? And will Fulton county endorse or repudi-

And will Fulton county endorse or repudiate the third party?

These are questions that will claim the attention of Fulton county this day.

And upon the settlement of them the county alliance meeting, to be held in the courthouse this morning, may have a decidedly lively time.

A big effort will be made to have the Fulton County Alliance endorse the third party. The third partyites are very sanguine. Everything is ready for the battle, and when it begins there will be fun. it begins there will be fun.

The positions of the opposing forces are

unique.

On the people's party side is the president of the county alliance, Samuel M. Tallaterro; on the democratic side is Vice President John W. Nelms.

Mr. Nelms is a gentleman of great influence with the alliance, and the first light will be made against him.

made against him.

A resolution has already been prepared and will be introduced early in the session today asking Vice President John W. Nelms to resign and to get out of the meeting.

Over this resolution a bitter fight is expected. The supporters of this resolution base their request for Dr. Nelms's resignation on the assumption that he is no longer a member of the alliance.

Now, is Mr. Nelms a member of the alliance?

Since its organization Dr. Nelms has been a member of the Atlanta alliance, which held its meetings in the alliance exchange building. A few months ago this adultimore disbanded and at the meeting no report from its officers will be made. It is argued by the third partyites that Dr. Nelms has not transferred his membership to any other lodge and because he is a democrat, his third party opponents seize upon this ground as a pretext to oust him if possible, from the meeting and to turn him out of the alliance. Since its organization Dr. Nelms has been a

But his supporters—and he has a number of them—claim that he is entiMed to a seat in the meeting
by virtue of his position as vice
president of the county alliance. Following this contest will come another lively one upon an effort to endorse the peo-

ple's party.

It will be rigorously contested. and Captain Liddell will be prominent in the

fight for the democracy.

Today's meeting will be one of the most lively ever held by the Fulton County Al-Chairman Felix Corput has issued a call for a meeting of the alliance executive committee to be held in Atlanta on the night of April 13th.

Colonel Livingston will be present at the meeting.

What the object of the meeting is is not

COUCH IS RELEASED. Detective Wooster Is Instructed to Let

Him Go-The Matter Settled. Francis Couch, the young express mess who skipped with a package containing f the company's money, will not be ted.

de, with his two associates, was released in custody by Dectective Wooster in Man yesterday anternoon. It was done at the ler of the express agents hore, with whom that the father of the young man has settled the uter.

natter.

Neither Couch, Harknell nor Gray has returned to Atlanta. All the missing money but \$12.15 was recoyered from the young men. When searched at first the money which was eventually gotten could not be found on them. Later in the morning Couch was detected in an attempt to secrete in the prison hallway the \$261 which he had very adroitly concepled about his person.

Even then the young man very stoutly denied having gotten the money from the express company.

press company.

The three men intended leaving at 11:15 oclock for Savannah and were in readiness to go when caught. They were sitting on a platform near the Central City depot eating lunches and chatting jovially when Detective Wooster chanced upon them.

LIKE BANQUO'S GHOST

The County Map Matter Will Appea ing in regular monthly session. And the county map question, like Banquo's

phost, will come up again. It refuses to be The map is about completed and nearly ready to be turned over to the county, but some of the county commissioners have an idea on a new line as to how the map should be made and it will be sprung before the meeting.

today.

For the first time since his election Commissioner Charley Collier will take part in a meeting of the board of county commissioners.

No matters of special interest are expected

THE FORCE REORGANIZED. Chief of Detectives Wright Assumes His

New Duties Yesterday.

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The detective department was reorganized yesterday morning, with Chief Wright at its head.

Detective Bedford, who was made temporary successor to Captain Couch, returned to the regular force.

There are now but five assistants to Captain Wright, and the police commissioners may be asked for an increase in the force. Two additional men at least are needed to relieve the department, which has an unusual amount of work on its hands. Almost invariably the detectives have been compelled to work both day and night recently.

The promotion of Captain Wright places the force once more in good working shape.

An Assignment in Toys.

Nashville. Tenn., April 5.—(Special.)—Patterson & Co., toy and novelty dealers, have files bill of assignment. Liabilities, \$40,000; assets \$65,000. The failure was brought about by the eath of Sam C. Cowan, one of the largest owner if the house. They will pay out dollar for dollar

Twenty-Four Delegates to the Georgia

State Convention

roll, Which Is for Cleveland,

Floyd, Carroll, Macon, Lee, Union, Worth Washington, Madison and Other Counties Take Action.

B. Hill is far in the lead. In fact, but one county ventured to pro

and sixteen for Hill. Previously there were elected ten delegates

Cleveland, 4.

together, and opposing leaders of years gone by worked together to keep out disturbing issues. The delegation is headed by that eloquent advo-cate of Hill—Hon. Seaborn Wright. His associates represent the best element of a noble and enterprising county. The Carroll meeting attracted attention as a foregone Cleveland

From Hon. W. A. Harris, secretary of the senate, came the cheerful news that old Worth is for Hill and victory. The democrats of that county favor tariff reform, free who will recognize the men who put him into

The incident in Lee, besides standing up for Hill, was its hearty endorsement of Speaker Crisp, and the instruction of its delegates to

A significant resolution was that passed by the democracy of Washington county—that condemning the discussion of men to the exclusion of measures necessary for democratic success. The intimation plainly was that the the exclusion of the party, was bad policy.

All in all, it was a glorious day. It pointed out the drift of sentiment in Georgia, which will become more pointed as the days roll by. FLOYD FOR HILL.

An Able Delegation Sent Up in Favor of Rome, Ga., April 5 .- (Special.)-The assembled democrats of the county and city eday met, and David B. Hill will have the enthusiastic support of the silver tongues

Floyd's delegation to the state convention is a strong one. Some of the most brilliant orators and brainiest men of the county are among the number, and their loyalty to Hill is well known.

The convention assembed at noon in that

room of Floyd county. and Colonel John Locke Martin selected

The twelve districts of the county were represented by twelve delegates, with a like number of vores, while Rome had ten dele-gates with a vote of fifty. The One Interruption.

Mr. W. L. Palmer, of the country, intro troduced a resolution. Mr. George W. Fleety, also of the country, offered as an amendment, that the wish of Floyd was that the delegates should go uninstrucad to the Chicago convention, and that they should be bound only by a two-third vote. This resolution created quite a storm. It was amended. Then a motion was made to table the whole affair. Here is when looked like pandemonium would prevail n spite of the stentorian tones and sound-

ing gavel of ...e chairman.

Mr. Jim Boone, of Baker's district wanted to enter his protest. The chair held that he was our of order. Boone continued to speak. and being called down he said he would not stay in any such place where he was throttled and could not speak, so he and others from Barker's district left their

others from Barker's district left their places, and amid the confusion loudly proclaimed that they would be heard at the ballot box and marched out.

Mr. Daniels, one of the representatives of Barker's said he would vote for Harrison rather than Cleveland, and another man yelled as he went out that if Cleveland was nominated the party would loss thousands of votes in the seventh district. Great confusion followed this uproar. The audience looked to see if any of the other districts would bolt.

HI Was Peace.

The motion a table prevailed. No mo-

The motion table prevailed. No mo tion to endorse any resolutions, no motion to protest against the republican adminis-

to protest against the republican administration, or anybour else, was ever proposed. It was plainly observable that harmony was the policy of the democracy.

The Hon. Seaborn Wright, chairman of the democratic executive committee of the county, was present on the floor as a delegate and he was in favor of harmony and peace between the bounty and city. The Hon. M. A. Nevin, one of the leaders of the Jeffersonians, was also a delegate, and did not so much as take the long resolutions from his pocket, and there sat Farmer Jim Camp, and he was silent. Harmony was what this convention wanted.

was silent. Harmony was what this convention wanted.

Upon motion one delegate from each district withdrew to name twelve delegates to the state convenion, each entitled to one-half a vote. They reported in a few minutes. Then a motion was made to adjourn and was carried, but when the meeting adjourned, Mr. Alex White made a speech, denouncing the republicans and the third party.

who the description of the Delegation.

The Part of the Delegation.

The Country on this afternoon inquired Colonel Nevar how the delegation.

Sheriff Jake Moore said: "Why, course, they are for Hill."

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ELECTED BY THE PEOPLE YESTERDAY.

With the Single Exception of Car-

THE PEOPLE FAVOR A WINNING MAN.

The first dozen counties of Georgia have been heard from, and they show that David

the result there is attributed to influence which have long since been discounted.

Of the twenty-four votes elected yesterday,
four are for Cleveland, four non-committal

two from Polk, Heard and Rockdale each, and four from Oglethorpe. These added to yesterday's list make the record read:

The most stirring conventions of the day were those in Rome and Carrollton. The democrats of Floyd had brought all factions

county. The delegates elected favored the

vote for Governor Northen's renomination.

We resolve not to surrender to any other party or power those principles for which we have endured so much and struggled so long to carry into execution, and, being true to ourselves, success will orown our efforts in the next election.

We deprecate the issue made in some of our leading papers as to mea. We are for measures first, and then honest and capable men to carry out our wishes, and having faith in the patriotism and wisdom of our delegates to select a suitable standard bearer for president, we piedge him our unqualified support.

That we hereby endorse the administration of Governor W. J. Northen, which has been characterized by wisdom and patriotism, and pledge him our support for a re-election, in accordance with the time-honored custom of the democratic party of the state.

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After the adoption of the above, a communication was received from R. A. Kelly, chairman of the democratic executive committee of the tenth district, announcing his withdrawal from the democratic party.

Four delegates were selected to attend the state convention, as follows: C. R. Pringle, J. C. Harman, L. A. Graybili and W. J. Henderson. The delegates were authorized to choose their alternates.

On motion, the chairman was requested to appoint the executive committee to serve for the next two years, which are as follows: B. C. Harris, Macen Warthen, N. H. Jordan, G. B. Harrison, L. A. Graybill, John C. Harman and A. S. Avant.

Strong democratic speeches were delivered by Rev. T. J. Holmes, J. C. Harman, J. N. Gillmore and P. P. Taliaferro. They analyzed the St. Louis platform and showed up its features, especially the pension plank, which promises the union soldiers \$2,000,000,000 back

The List of Delegates.

They are: Seaborn Wright, J. B. Hamilton, W. W. Vandiver, J. L. Johnson, T. D. Gillard, W. T. Smith, H. M. Clayton, Felix Corput, M. L. Palmer, L. L. Wooten, Sr., W. H. H. Camp, W. S. Gibbons.

WASHINGTON COUNTY'S REPRESENTATIVES

Who Will Pledge Their Support to the

Sandersville, Ga., April 5.—(Special.)—Pursuant to a call made by the county democratic executive committee, a mass meeting was held at the courthouse today. Chairman Holmes called the meeting to order and stated

Holmes called the meeting to order and stated its object. The meeting was organized by electing S. G. Jordan to preside and J. C. Harman as secretary. Captain Harman introduced the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That we, the democrats of Washington county, true to our traditions, true to our creed, true to Jeffersonian principles and true to our colors, do this day in mass meeting assembled, pledge our support to that grand old democratic party which, in our opinion, alone, is able to cope with the republican party.

That the democratic party has always been true to the federal constitution, upneld its principles and unceasingly battled for the rights of the southern people.

Therefore, as its friends, we resolve to renew our allegiance to the democratic party, and pledge curselyes to prehed its traditions to the send of

our allegiance to the democratic party, and pledge ourselves to uphold its traditions to the end of

time. To those who are inclined to withdraw from our ranks to join other parties, we have nothing to say except that their impatience is ill-timed, and will probably retard the benefits we are about to derive in the approaching presidential election by weakening our ranks to the extent of their

Next Saturday the third party will be organized in this county.

MADISON FOR HILL

The Gallant Democrats of the "Free State" Athens, Ga., April 5.—(Special.)—The democrats of Madison county met in mass meeting today, to elect delegates to the state con-

Hon. R. H. Bullock, chairman of the county committee, presided over the meeting, and B. T. Moseley was elected secretary. Ringing resolutions in favor of the principles of democracy and the unity of the party were unanimously passed.

What the Resolutions Claim.

The resolutions reaffirm the faith of the party "in the principles of democracy as taught by Jessess and Calhoun, as the true principles of this government, and broad relief, of our people, from republican oppression and misrule."

The resolutions advocate the nomination of a man for the presidency "who is in touch and sympathy with the people on the financial question of the day, and who favors speedy legislation against the present high tariff laws and the demonstization of silver," and call for "the free coinage of silver and the increase of the circulation medium." The democrats of the country are called upon to see to it that Madison county maintains her accustomed place as one of the foremost democratic countries of the state.

There was for Hill.

They Are for Hill. D. W. M-adow and Dawson Williams were elected delegates, and J. A. Gloer and E. T. tleman is a lawyer, the last an editor, and the other two prominent alliancemen. All of them are supporters of David B. Hill for the presideacy.

MACON SENDS EIGHT DELEGATES

Who Are Pledged to the Harmony and Success of the Democratic Party.

Montezuma, Ga., April 5.—(Special.)—The democratic convention held at Oglethorpe today to nominate delegates to the Atlanta onvention, to elect delegates to Chicago, was enthusiastic and harmonicus. Eight delegates were elected, to-wit: Dr. R. O. Ingram, C. S. Keene, S. T. Lofley, H. W. Taylor, T. J. Brooks, J. M. Meadow, J. N. English, L.

All are representative men and sound democrats. They go uninstructed, and are for the success of the democratic party, for measures and not men. They want the man for president who can lead his party to victory, and

Isabella, Ga., April 5.—Special.)—Worth ounty's votes will be cast for Hill. The delegates elected to the Atlanta conention are: Hon. W. A. Harris, Captain J.
McPhul, Dr. W. J. Hall, Colonel D. J.
upres, Mesura, W. J.

NOT A SUCCESS.

county democratic convention will appear in tomorrow morning's Tribune-of-Rome, under the head "Yesterdny's Lesson."

No man who watched the proceedings in yesday's Floyd county democratic convention could have failed to have been impressed with one great fact which stood out luminous and overtopping, and this is the fact, that the great majority of the men who composed that convention were and are solidly and unwaveringly for peace and harmony in the democratic ranks, not only in Floyd county, but wherever democracy lifts its standard. It is true that in that convention there were extremists on both sides of the two opposing factions, but they were a hopeless and harmless minority, powerless to do injury and impotent in disrupting influence. The conservative men held the majority, and with wisdom and patriotism saw to it hat harmony was preserved and discord finally put down. A remarkable evidence of this was signally shown in the overwhelming support given to the motion of Hon. Seaborn Wright, to table all resolutions and amendments which had for their object the nijection of partisan and harmful political views in the convention. The wisdom of Mr. Wright's motion was clearly seen by a large majority of delegates, and from city and country these patriotic democratis joined forces, and shoulder to shoulder stood a solid breastwork against the men who would make assault on the democratic party. The lesson taught by yesterday's convention is that while there are a few disruptionists in Floyd county, the vast majority of the people of the county are for harmony and brotherly concessions, and support of each other. It is a lesson that should sink deep into all hearts and guide each life. Mr. Olcott's Plan of Reorganization Does Not Go Like Magic.

THE TERMINAL SECURITIES DROP.

Some Suspect That There Is Jug-

gling Going On.

THEY WILL HAVE TO TRY AGAIN

Receivership Was Declared to Be Inev itable if the Scheme of Exchange Did Not Work.

New York, April 5 .- (Special.)-What wrong in the Olcott plan for reorgan ig the Richmond and West Point Term nal Railway and Warehouse Company?
That is the question that was most prominent in Wall street circles today.
Since March 17th the Olcott plan has

been before the public. It has been advertised, discussed and explained since the their ideas and intentions their ideas and intentions have leaked cut from time to time it was clearly and blundy stated in the prospectus of the plan that if the security holders rejected the scheme and failed to turn in their holdings for exchange intentions. ty nonders rejected the scheme and later to turn in their holdings for exchange into those of the reorganized property that noth-ing but disaster could be expected in the shape of a receivership for the various roads composing the company and eventful disintegration of the surrous

Ever this threat or warning, whichever it was intended to be, has failed to induce the security holders to deposit their securities with the Central Trust Company. As far as can be learned only about six million dollars of securities in all have been deposited. The securities of the Terminal deposited. The securities of the Ter million five hundred thousand dollars, no to speak of those of the Richmond and Dat ville and of the East Tennessee and of the nearly five million were deposited by the larger interests in order that the stoc pany's temporary receipts. The \$100,000 then represent the judgment

ecurity holders on the plan. peculiarly intricate and involved fairs of the Richmond Terminal make difficult to verify the very general of that there are inside and erful interests in the copposed to the carrying the Olcott plan. In the space of months there have been as many of interests in control of the destinies company. The Inman, interest with the rejection of the Norwas succeeded by the Brid trol, which put forward the deterministic of the systems.

tee as regenerators of the syst cott committee is still in existence, and as be said to be too, but that group of finciers. known as the First National b party, is now the directing force.

Financial Jogglers.

There are many who think that in view of the previous financial rehabilitation corried out by this last party the se water-logged condition of the reorge is not unpleasant to it. It is not on r to coincidently reorganize and boom the scurities of a company. It has often bee the case that the access of their reorganization has looked doubtful and the secrities of the properties have gone beggin until a satisfying amount of them has bee scured, and presto change, the scene is shifted and the company successfully oganized and the scurities boom. Butheir former owners have in the meantim become disgusted and sold out at the bottom.

A member of the Olcot: committee a also of the First National bank party, called, is Mr. H. C. Fahnestock. chiled, is Mr. H. Or Painted about the progress of the reorganization countitee. I do not know and have no asked how many securities have been do posited. The Olcott pan is before the public. It will stand or fall in its motits. Nothing can be done until the 14th, when the time for depositing the securities expires. Nor do I know of any other plan to take the place of the present. On? have not heard of any plan involving an extensive the place of the present. On? The prevalent idea that the Olcott plan is a failure has of course led many to calculate upon the outcome of affairs. An essential upon the outcome of affairs. An essential pring of coupons from the 5 per cent of the collapse of the Olcott plan. There are those who consider this the only possible way to successfully reorganize the company. There is no doubt that the control of the great Terminal system is interesting many groups of finenciers especially at the present time. this morning: "I cannot tell you anyth Terminal system is interesting many of financiers, especially at the present in There are other interests that stand reto attempt what the Olcott committee artempted.

with the Terminal properties is that to attempt should have been made at this time to induce the holders of the underlying securities to come into the plan. It was userasonable to expect that they should give up unquestioned securities for doubtful and the state of the state of

change and thus have brought the plant disrepute.

Most of the element who are promit in the Terminal Company were disinct to discuss the situation. Senator Brie attending to his duties at Washing General Thomas left the city Monday a trip south. New Orleans was his jective point, but it is likely that the will prevent his getting so far an I thaw will remain within easy access of York. In the meantime the Terminal curities made a further downward progon the stock exchange trday, and the fortunate a curity bolders wonder what outcome of this strange financial drama al' be.

The Cream Was Poisoned.
Shelbyrille, Tenn., April 8.—(Special afty people were poisoned here by eacream. As usual on first Mondays the ladies set lunch, and every one who ate cream.

A BUNDLE OF BONDS hard work beating rock, instead of his

Which the Exposition Company Has Issued but Has Never Sold

BECRETARY ARNOLD TALKS ABOUT IT.

It is Expected That the Stockholders Will Have to Be Assessed to Get the Money-Other Notes.

The Piedmont exposition has a big bun of bonds that the directors would like

But they are finding a great deal of rouble in doing so.

It has been told in these columns ho the exposition of 1891 was not a financial

, Low the profits of the great show were absorbed by gorgeous King Solomon and his sirens and the music making Mexicans, and how the company found, after comparing its expense account and the gate receipts that it was behind.

To shorten the story, the company's directors, after much consultation among themselves decided to issue a series of 7 per cent first mortgage bonds to the amount of \$60,000. And this was done, the bonds

That was last fall, but the directors have learned that it was one matter to issue bonds and quite another to sell them.

The bonds are not sold and the company's ladebtedness is processed. lness is pressing.

indebtedness is pressing.

The only remedy, it seems, is to assess the stockholders.

This plan wil most likely be adopted.

"We have yet," said Secretary Arnold resterday, "about twenty-five thousand dollars of 7 per cent first mortgage bonds of the issue of \$60,000 to sell to pay our floating debt and to have enough left over to improve the property, outside of the exposition grounds, so as to get it ready for market.

"Notwithstanding that these bonds are just as good and secure as any United States bonds, it seems to be a matter of impossibility to sell them at the present state

ossibility to sell them at the present state f the money market.

"The only way to bridge the exposition empany over the present indebtedness rould be, in my opinion, to assess the stock-olders to a certain amount in case they rish to keep the property and the exposition together. No definite arrangements are been made, but I believe it is the sentence of the directors of the company that he stockholders will be called together at nearly day for this purpose."

How the Company Stands.

The only trouble seems to be some small that a seek to set this purpose."

How the Company Stands.

The financial standing of the Piedmont exposition Company is fine. The assets far exceed its liabilities. Included in its holdings is some of the finest real estate in or near Atlanta.

The only trouble seems to be some small tots which are at present embarrassing the company. Only a little ready money is lacked to set things streight.

It is likely that a meeting of the directors will be held in a few days and that moeting will probably decide upon a stockholders' meeting.

sition Company and its success JUDGE ANDY'S MATINEE.

Judge Andy's matinee yesterday wa attended, and some of the specialties better than usual. ge Andy don't believe in boys loafing

the streets after work hours, and he ve four shine artists a lesson that they il remember. These particular boys re arrested for being in front of a tayrant last night and making themaimed to have worked all day ard, and said he was on his ow. The recorder gave him on the evils of being on the

company, but, as he had a on, let him go. "Now," he ntation, let him go. "you see what a good name will for a fellow sometimes." And the went out smiling and shaking his as if in approval of what had been

The curiosity of the group, however, was little negro about ten or eleven years old, ho didn't seem to know anything. He did he worked for a man that had somere's his place?" asked the judge,

"Well, what's his name?" asked the

e, smiling.
on' know, sah."
cell," said the judge, "I don't believe
ys working for people they don't know
uing about. They might get in bad
any. So I'll just send you out to a
that you will remember and let your
be long enough to learn you the genlong enough to learn you the gen-

A Distinguished Visitor. neral Hayes," was the next gentle-announced, and a smile went round

The "general" had been intoxicated.
The judge looked at him sharply for a few moments and then asked: "When were you here last?"
"'Way las' year, boss."
"Yes," said the judge, "and you've been since Christmas, too."
The "general" tried to convince him that his imagination was playing tricks with

igination was playing tricks with cory, but it wouldn't go, and he got nice, large fine.

By the wny, it's wonderful how Judge
alhoun remembers those faces. Out of
he hundreds that go before him daily he
members one who has ever been up be-

It's strange how a woman will stick to er husband, no matter how mean he is to A case of this kind that was a little

athetic came before the judge.

A man was arraigned before him for A man was arraigned before him for wife beating. The eye-witnesses testified that he beat her terribly; that they could hear the blows some blocks off, and that she screamed "murder" in a way that made them fear that murder was going on. The husband himself said it was all so; that he came home from the show, where he told her he was going, and when he found her watching him go to another woman's house he jumped out and beat her. In her testimony the woman tried to tell the truth and shield him at the same time. She said he gave her fair warning that if he ever caught her watching him he would beat her. The tears came to her eyes when she saw he would have to go to the tockade, and she pleaded faithfully; but all of her excuses and arguments were of o avail, and her husband got thirty days' An Old Vet.

John Lawson was next on the docket, and he marched in—a tall, distinguished-looking, gray-bearded old man. His voice was husky and his steel-blue eyes moist when he answered to the charge of "drunk on the streets." He had been drunk, he said, but was an old confederate veteran. Judge Andy said he was sorry, but it couldn't be helped, so he made his fine light.

The old man stood with bowed head a minute, and then slowly walked out. NOT MUCH HE HASN'T.

Mr. J. G. Bloodworth Has Not Retired from the Race for Justice of the Peace.

A report was current yesterday that Mr. J.
G. Bloodworth, one of the candidates for justice of the peace in the place formerly held by Judge Pat Owens, had retired from the race in favor of Mr. Orr, another candidate.

When seen by a Constitution reporter Bloodworth had a flat denial to make in the

"No, the report is not true. I am in the race, and in it to stay. I will be there to the finish. I have never thought of retiring and the thought of combining my support with that of Mr. Orr has never entered my head. I don't see how the report could have originated

"I am told that there are combinations, but I am playing the lone hand myself."
"What combinations?"
"What combinations?"
"Why, Crr with Raysor for one, Johnson and Dr. Foute for another—"
"Is it true they have combined?"
"It neems to be generally understood."
"How goes the race, anyhow?"
"Red hot, and getting hotter every day; candidates by the carload, two pegroes among them, and lots of fun."
"And you're in to the finish?"
"Indeed, sir, indeed!"

A STUNNING BLOW

Was the Mishap of His Ærring Son to Captain E. F. Couch.

The unfortunate escapade of young Frank was a terrible blow to his father, Captain E. F. Couch. He is a gentleman of the very highest ideas of right and justice. and the mesdeed of his son fell with crashing weight upon him.

With head bowed down and with crushed spirit he went about his duties yesterday.

Many sympathizing friends shook the hand
of the broken-hearted father and offered him

of the broken-hearted father and offered him sympathy and help.

To these many friends Captain Couch returns his thanks in he following card, which he asks be published:
Editor Constitution—I desire to extend my sincere thanks to the numerous good citizens for their kind expressions of sympathy and offers of help. I desire to especially thank the members of the Atlanta bar, who have so kindly tendered me not only their sympathy, but their professional services in this lamentable afiair, which has almost rulned my family and has plunged them into the deepest grief. May the scalding tears, shed over this misstep of my boy, rise as an incense to heaven and lead him into the paths of right.

LETTERS FROM THE PROPLE

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. Words of Warning.

Editor Constitution-Wallace Reed's review of the situation, in Sunday's Constitution, of the situation, in Sunday's Constitution, as is indicated by recent articles in the Boston papers and periodicals touching the unrest of the great working people, both north and south, teaches a lesson that ought not to be ignored by the great democratic party. It is idle for the favored few of great wealth to suppose that the balance of the alliancemen, artisans and workers are a set of fools, not knowing their wants and too feeble to assert them. It is idle to suppose they do not feel

them. It is idle to suppose they do not feel the oppression of over-taxed tariff—idle to suppose they do not understand the force of suppose they do not understand the force of the money power—idle to suppose they do not know the ban laid upon silver. This latter appears simple to them and they are right in believing that once the demonetizing clause is removed from the coinage of silver, it at once ceases to be a commodity subject to manipulations of the market and takes its manipulations of the market and takes its place as money, the same as gold, which is allowed free coinage. Gold itself would suf-fer fluctuations the same as silver were its coinage restricted.

coinage restricted.

But the most grievous burden to the people outside of the McKinley tariff is the demonetizing effect the government banking law has on real estate. The law effectually destroys values in lands as a collateral; it savs to you that land is valueless for this purpose, that nothing but bonds, stocks and personal security are to be entertained. This fraud upon the people should be wiped out. Another and a fearful feature of the government banking law is the tax on circulation, 10 per cent, which is prohibitory on banks of states issuing currency. Let us have our old-time banks, issuing money. ing currency. Let us have our old-time banks, issuing money on a sound basis, under laws of the different states, governed by as stringent laws as you please for the protection of the people; they are quite able in this latter respect to take care of their interests and need not the tears of our great money holders for fear the great, uneducated horde will be fleeced out of their hard earnings. The fact is, we have nothing to lose; hence this crying amounts to nothing save the fear of the rich that the poor man will have a chance.

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If the banking law of the United States was so changed as to allow real estate to be regarded as collateral for borrowing money, and the restrictive enactment of 10 per cent on state banks issuing paper currency was repealed, then we would have state banks perfectly solvent issuing money on sound banking principles at such times as we need an expansion of currency, and naturally retiring the currency when not needed. This would give us an elastic currency and obviate a stringency, such as yearly occurs in all the south and west during the marketing of crops.

Now as long as these potent facts stare the people in the face, just so long will this unrest be felt, if it cannot be relieved within the lines of the two great parties now in the country. We need not hug the delusion to our hearts and say all this talk of a third party, or a fourth party—or no party, but anarchy—will be downed. It is in the power of the democratic party to correct these evils: they claim to be the party of the people, and for the oppressed; let them give heed lest they are turning their ear, as Delilah of old, to the aristocracy of money, and finally be the oppressors, instead of the friends, of the people!

Be it remembered that the people are tired

the oppressors, instead of the friends, of the people!

Be it remembered that the people are tired of promises of reform; they want it, and there will be men strong enough to lead, should the emergency arise. The late war proved that there were able leaders that spring up when the emergency demanded. The present outlook of the third party broods a revolution. I am a democrat of the iron-ribbed order, and fear the social results of this conflict. The moment the south loses the democratic power, which is our sheet anchor, then the days of reconstruction will be mere by-play to what we must endure! power, which is power, which is days of reconstruction will be days of reconstruction will be to what we must endure!

JEFFERSONIAN DEMOCRAT.

The Company in Fine Condition and a Creditable Showing Is Made. Macon, Ga., April 5.—(Special.)—The Macon Hussars were inspected today by Lieutenant Satteriee, assistant adjutant general. The Hussars were out in their handsome fatigue uniforms, and presented a neat and imposing appearance. It is understood that the inspection was a very creditable one and that the Hussars will rank near the

Common Sense.

short, bought their flavors with as much good common sense as they do articles about which they are perfectly

well informed, it would be impossible for extract manu-

facturers to successfully put upon the market the low grade compounds-many of which are poisonous-

which some of them now do; but as long as these poor goods can be sold at large profits they will be. Let consumers buy Dr. Price's Delicious Flavoring

Extracts and they will not be paying for more than

If the consumers of Flavoring Extracts demanded good quality and were willing to pay fair prices-in

What They Are Doing and Saying in Springtime.

DIFFERENCES IN THE ATLANTA BOARD.

An Interesting Talk with the President-Meeting to Be Called Soon-Some Big Sales.

The recent action of the Atlanta real estate board in abolishing the "exclusive agency" feature, and suspending the rules relating to auction sales, has caused a past few days.

great deal of talk among the agents for the It is a matter of considerable interest anyhow, taking into consideration that the sale of the station house and other city

property caused the split in the board and may yet bring on more talk.

The Constitution has already published the full story of the last meeting of the board and how those rules came to be

changed.

As to the probable results of this action by the board, Mr. Samuel W. Goode, pres dent, speaking on this line yesterday, said: "There was clearly a misunderstanding on the part of Dr. H. L. Wilson about the rules, as he thought they did not take binding effect until the 1st of May next, but ing effect until the 1st of May next, but others of the board thought all rules, except those relating to exclusive agency, went into effect at once. Hence it is easily understood how the members felt when they knew that Dr. Wilson had pledged himself to abide by the rules, and yet, in the face of the pledge, had seemingly grossly violated them by agreeing to sell the police station for much less than the board rate pf commissions. But Dr. Wilson's understanding that these rules were not operative until May 1st clearly exonerated him."

Will the Rules Be Restored?

The response to the question whether the rates and rules as to auction sales and exclusive agency would be restored, Mr. Goode said: "I am unable to answer. "The will of the majority will determine "The will of the majority will determine. I favor both rules, but am ready to conform to the wishes of a majority. The rule as to a uniform rate, not a higher rate, of commission for making auction sales helps and simplifies business for the agents and the rule to prevent 'by-bidding' or 'puffing' inures to the benefit of buyers by assuring them that they will be fairly dealt with at such sales.

at such sales.

"As 'to the 'exclusive agency' on building property, this is simply a rule requiring business to be done in a business way. 'What is everybody's business is nobody's business.' And yet it does not exclude owners from having the services of more than one agent at a time; because the agent with whom the property is listed may have the co-operation and assistance of all the members of the board in disposing of property, and yet the owner will have to pay only commission and that to his chos at such sales.
"As 'to the 'exclusive

"This is far better than throwing no par "Ins is far better than throwing no particular responsibility on any agent and only a general obligation on all.

"But so many of the agents here think this exclusive feature will not be to their advantage that the board decided to do away with it for the present at least, and let us try and have all the real estate men of the city unite in an organization. and let us try and nave air the rear estatemen of the city unite in an organization which will at least promote fraternity, encourage fair dealing among ourselves and towards the owners and buyers, and at the same time give the power and influence of unity in promoting the real estate interests of the city."

The Board to Meet Soon.

In answer to when the board will meet again Mr. Goode said, "A meeting will be called at such time this or next week as may be desired by the members, otherwise the regular time next month.
"I think it should be earlier than the reg ular meeting for the reason that the doing away with the exclusive agency feature will probably largely increase the member-ship and give the board more strength and

Sales in Central Park. Here's a spot that is attracting the at-ention of real estate investors just now-

The sales which Messrs. J. C. Hendrix & Co. and T. A. Shelton have been advertis-

The sales which Messrs, J. C. Hendrix & Co. and T. A. Shelton have been advertising for some time began yesterday with splendid results.

Great crowds were present and the bidding was very spirited, to say the least. Twenty lots were sold to the following named persons with the prices they paid:

J. H. Mecaslin, \$1,510; A. E. Finkle, \$1,500; B. F. Jourdan, \$1,605; S. Goldsmith, \$1,930; R. A. Broyles, \$1,005; Earnest Clark, \$975; E.Lieberman, \$1,005; W. W. Lambden, \$1,000; A. E. Finkle, \$1,000; Thomas Camp, \$1,000; Thomas Camp, \$1,000; Thomas Camp, \$1,000; J. J. Glower, \$1,000; W. G. Rosser, \$1,005; J. L. Harrison, \$1,000; J. J. Glower, \$1,000; J. H. Mecaslin, \$1,020; B. M. Wooley, \$1,000; Thomas Camp, \$900.

These sales aggregate \$21,550 and were made at the instance of the company that lately bought the Central park property. The lots were not sold in reckless speculation, but for the purpose of enabling the company to build handsome residences on the remaining portion of the park land.

THE SPELLING BEE

For the Benefit of the Young Men's Library, Friday Night at the Opera House. brary, Friday Night at the Opera House.

The following well-known gentlemen have been added to the list since our last issue: A. F. Cooledge, Dr. J. W. Nelms, Hon. Eb T. Williams, George Hansmond, L. L. Knight and John H. Blackwood.

Eb Williams says he will show Atlanta people what an orthographical acrobat Augusta lost when he came to Atlanta to make this city his home.

George Hammond thinks he can surely take the prize, as, in every contest yet where he has fallen by the wayside, he could have spelled every other word given out, except the particular one that downed him.

New names are being added each day. Let everybody turn out Friday night and The two sides will be ably led by those experts in the art, Major M. C. Kiser and Colonel G. W. Adair. Tickets 50 cents. No charge for reserved seats.

Go at once to Miller's and get your seat.

ADMITTED TO THE BAR-

Mr. A. Campbell King Examined in Fulton Superior Cont Yesterday.

Mr. A. Campbell King was admitted to the bar in Fulton superior court yesterday, under flattering auxices. Mr. King is a native of South Cablina, but has been in Atlanta for some bae, studying law under the direction of M. Alex C. King. With natural ability, an with such advantages as a young lawyed has in the office of a firm like Calhoun King & Spalding, Mr. King came to his examination unusually well equipped. Judge Clarke appointed Hon. Jun T. Glenn, Mr. Alex C. King and Judge John T. Pendleton to conduct the examination, Mr. Alex C. King and Judge John T. Pendleton to conduct and, after hearing Mr. King's answers, the court was very complimentary. plimentary.

Mr. Campbell King is a cousin of Mr. Alex King, and will make Atlanta his home.

Eleven Thieves Caught.

Albany, Ga., April 5.—(Special.)—For a long time the railroads centering here have suffered from the depredations of thieves, whom, until today, it has been impossible to locate. Hundreds of dollars worth of freight has been sto'en, and all the efforts of the railroads proved futile in ferreting out the thieves. As a last resort they called in the assistance of the police force of the place, who some time ago began work on the case and today cooped their game, jeleyan negroes, employs re-

DOWN UNDER THE GROUND

New material was added to City Engineer Clayton's city hall museum yesterday. It was a portion of a stringer and a piece of the strap iron upon which the first Western and Atlantic train ran.

The stringer was a heavy piece of timber about three inches wide and five inches deep. Under the stringer were crossites and on top of the stringer was nailed an ordinary piece of strap iron, upon which the wheels of the cars once ran.

These ancient relics were found six feet under the present surface of Pryor street, just where it crosses Wall street.

When the State road trains came into Atlanta years before the war the stringers and irons upon which the car wheels rolled were strung into the old Mitchell park, where the Brown block, now facing the union depot, stands. Years later the course of the track was changed so that teams could run into the space now occupied by the union depot.

But the old wooden stringers and scrapiron rails leading into the park were never removed. Day after day ditt accumulated, until the old tracks were covered.

Hidden from view they quickly passed from memory.

Then came the accurs of the war, of which

memory.

Then came the appris of the war, of which Sherman was the author. It packed itself upon the dust and dirt, covering the old antiquated tracks. Atlanta's strides in improvement followed, and as the city engineer raised the grade at that point, the old road went deeper down.

the grade at that point, the old road went deeper down.

It got further away from Atlanta's bright sunshine and nearer the center of the earth. But you can't hide a good thing.

The gang of hands working for the telephone's underground wires onened the earth near the union denot. In their descent the men reached the gas pipes and then went below the sewers. A few feet lower they hit the iron rails and then the stringers and then the crossities. But no one knew what they meant until a long section was exposed to view.

Colonel Adair, however, who knows all of Atlanta's past history, came to the rescue with his infallible recollection, and then City Engineer Clayton secured the pieces for his museum.

CENTRAL'S AFFAIRS.

The Receivers Hope to Be Able to Get Their Discharge Next Month.

Their Discharge Next Month.

The Central's receivers are said to be straining every nerve to get the property in such shape that they can ask for their discharge when the election comes off next month.

Colonel C. H. Phinizy, president of the Georgia road and one of the board of receivers, was in the city yesterday. He said that he thinks the Central can make a favorable showing by the middle of next month and show its solvency.

There is a disposition among the minority stockholders to have the present management of the Central fiaunt a red flag in the Ter-

stockholders to have the present management of the Central flaunt a red flag in the Terminal's face instead of temporizing with it. Among the creditors themselves there are two

On one hand is the Central Trust Company On one hand is the Central Trust Company, which is trustee for a large amount, and Speyer & Co., and others who have loaned the Central millions. It has been declared time and again that the Central Trust Company wanted one receiver and wanted the road sold, while Speyer & Co. favored the plan that was adopted by the court. Speyer & Co. hold \$3 in bonds for \$1 that they have loaned, and are workedly the best protected of all the Central's

in bonds for \$1 that they have loaned, and are probably the best protected of all the Central's creditors.

The close relations between the Speyers and the Louisville and Nashville may bring the Central good influence and aid if it is cut entirely loose from the Richmond and Danville. The Speyers, though, said that they would not turn their hands to help the Central any more if the Danville and Terminal people have any voice in the future control. woice in the future control.

Mr. Cromwell, it is stated, will not be a can-

For twenty-five cents, you can get Carter's Little Liver Pills—the best liver regulator in the world. Don't forget this. One pill a dose Southern Baptist Convention.

Any citizen who can and will be kind enough to entertain any of the delegates to the southern Baptist convention, which meets here on the 6th of May, will please let it be known at once to Mr. G. B. Adair, chairman on entertainment, at 23½ West Alabama street. Mr. Adair states that he yet needs 500 homes, and desire to know if the good citizens of Atand desires to know if the good citizens of At-lanta won't help him out. The convention will only hold five days.



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a remedy for all the delicate derangements and disorders that make her suffer, and a cure for all the diseases and disturbances that make her weak. It's a legitimate medicine, that corrects and cures; a tonic that invigorates and builds up; a nervine that souther and structure. cures; a tonic that invigorates and builds up; a nervine that soothes and strengthens. For bearing-down pains, displacements, and all the functional irregularities peculiar to the sex, it's a safe and certain remedy. Other medicines claim to cure? That's true. But they don't claim to do this: if the "Favorite Prescription" fails to benefit or cure, in any case for which it's recommended, the money paid for it is refunded.

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healthy action to the organs. They are Purely Vegetable, Strictly Reliable and Absolutely Safe.

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After using one bottle of "Mother"s Friend "I suffered but little pain, and did not experience that weakness afterward usual in superience that weakness afterward usual in sufficience.—Mrs. Askie Gage, Lamar, Ho., Jan. 15th, 1891. Sent by express, charges prepaid, on receipt of price, \$1.50 per bottle, Book to Mothers mailed free EHADFIELD REGULATOR CO., ATLANTA, GA., SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

Every man in Atlanta should attend the sale of the Station House today at 12 o'clock.

Not What We Hood's Sarsaparilla DOES Tells Story

For evidence of its wonderful curative , it



Mr. Chas. N. Hauer

From the above Picture of Health one

voluntary statement is as follows:

*C. I Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.
"Gentiemen: I have been reading the testiconial of John L. McMurray, of Ravenswood, W. Va., telling of a cure similar to my case. In 1870, I was taken to my bed with inflammatory rheumatism in my left leg, above the knee. I suffered terribly the whole fall and winter, and my physician did everything he could, but without success. As a result of poulticing, a sore formed, opened, and comnenced running, and I was

In a Terrible Condition And not only that, but in 6 months my phy-sician was compelled to remove a piece of decayed bone, and I all the time suffering immense pain. I could not stand upon my leg and I had to go with a cane and crutch. The last thing my doctor ordered was 1-2 grain sulphide of calcium pills. When I

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Cures

leg a little stronger, but the discharge would How Do You Think I Felt I could not go into company, I could not visit anywhere. I purchased half a dozen bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla and commenced taking HOOD'S PILLS act easily, yet promptly and officiently on the liver and bowels, cure headache

it regularly. I used nine bottles. My leg stopped discharging, healed up, and now I can stand all day upon it. I walk 5 to 7 miles for exercise and it does not affect me the least bit. Now it has been a little over two years since I commenced taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and you can see what it has done for me. I am 30 years of age, and everybody in my little town knows me and how I used to suffer with my leg, but thank God for directing my steps when I purchased Hood's Sarsaparilla." CHAS. N. HAUER, 33 West

Or Goitre, Perms nently Cured One of the most stubborn forms of Scrofula is that of Goitre, which is not only a very dis is that or Goirre, which is not only a very dis-tressing disfigurement of the face and neck, but causes great anxlety, because it is liable to develop into the painful and sickening running sore. Hood's Sarsaparilla has been Wonderfully Successful

in cases of this kind. Acting promptly upon the blood, it eliminates all impurity, and the swelling, thus deprived of its cause and sup-

would hardly believe the original had ever known a day's sickness, and yet Mr. Hauer was for years a terrible sufferer from

Impure

Blood

causing a scrofula sore on his leg. His

welling, thus deprived of its cause and support, soon disappears. Read this:

"C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

"I suffered terribly with swellings in myner, or gotire, and spent an ENORMOUS amount of money for medicine, but to no purpose. I became completely discouraged. I read about Mrs. Anna Sutherland, of Kalamazoo, Mich., who had goitre, and who was



Mrs. Jennie Bigelow

greatly benefited by Hood's Sarsaparilla. 1 wrote to her to learn additional facts, and re-ceived an answer fully confirming the printed Hood's Sarsaparilla myself, and when I had taken two bottles found that my neck had been reduced in size two inches. I was so anxious to know the effect of the medicine that I used a tape measure every day. In a few weeks I found the swelling very much re-HOOD'S PILLS are purely vegetable, perectly harmless, do not cause pain or gripe.

duced, and I could BREATHE WIT FECT EASE, which I had not a years. I continued with Hood's and am row PERMANENTLY CO Goure." MRS. JENNIE BIGELOV.

prominent lawyer of Pou

into the lungs, enter and poison to healthy condition of the blood is less liable to malaria, and Hood's

A Treasure to I "I think that Hood's Sars will use it. My mother has with malarial disorders for the years, and visited some of the loctors in this jurisdiction, but take any more. But a friend first bottle she said she thousary another bottle, and after lavia for the past six months, ood health and strength." 6 1

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APPLIANCES

Damaged goods and all other good also Show Cases will be sold at and belo cost for the next few days, when I have to move to have store repaired. TERMS (A

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY. To the Superior Court of said county:

The petition of Mrs. M. C. Cox, C. C. Cox and W. S. Cox and such others as they may hereafter associate with them asks to be incorporated and constituted a body corporate for the purpose of female education, under the name and style of Southern Female College.

To carry out the objects of said incorporation petitioners ask that they and their associates and successors under the name and style aforesaid may have and use a common seal, sue and be sued, and have, take and receive property real and personal, make and execute bonds, notes and mortgages, sell and convey property, take and receive donations, and do everything necessary to promote the purpose of incorporation and to advance female education.

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The Direct Tax Is Nearly All About Paid In.

VARIOUS SPECIAL TAXES COLLECTED.

The Tax Receivers of the State Misconstruc New Law, and Advertise Their Books to Close Within Thirty Days.

The direct tax payments will soon be all given back to those, or the heirs of those, who paid them to the federal government from Georgia.

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These taxes all went from only five ties of Georgia, and hence the \$83,000 which Georgia gets back from the governpent is divided only among the five coun-

Those counties are Bibb, Chatham, Clarke, Morroe and Richmond.

Mr. Stanhope Sams, who has been steadily at work paying back the money to applicants with properly approved claims for a month, is congratulating himself that his ask is nearly completed. He thinks that within the next week or

He thinks that within the next week or two he will have paid back the bulk of direct tax in Georgia's hands.

The state is required to hold in trust these taxes for five years, but the rush of applications for the money from the very outset has diminished the pile considerably already. About thirty-five thousand dollars has been paid by Mr. Sams to about two thousand claims up to date, and the claims are pouring in at the rate of a dozen or two each day.

The largest claim has been paid, amounting to \$1,140. It went to the Metcalf estate, of Richmond county.

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The smallest claim has also been paid, amounting to only 2 cents.

There will, of course, be some scattering claims to come in for the next year or two, but it is certain that the bulk of the money will be paid out within the next fortnight.
It is a tedious task that Mr. Sams has had and a very great deal of hard work he has done already investigating the legal of accompanying each claim.

A found of Special 2 axes.

Come to think of it, there are very few businesses, and very few vocations of life that are not taxed by the state of Georgia.

The books of Captain Charley Furlow, of the comptroller general's office for the past few days, verify the statement.

Following is a list of special taxes paid the state on various and sundry lines of

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night:
On billiards, \$3,000; from artists, \$400;
on pistols, \$2,500; on liquor, \$80,000; on
peddlers, \$375; on auctioneers, \$500; on
shows,\$200; on dealers in futures, \$3,600;
on pawnbrokers, \$550; on cold storage,
\$25,000; on brewing companies,\$900, and
about seven hundred dollars on lightning

A misunderstanding has prevailed among the tax receivers of Georgia in their conception of the law bearing upon their

duties.

The following explanation is being mailed The following explanation is being mailed to them from the comptroller general's office to straighten matters out:
Atlanta, Ga., March 29—Pear Sir: Section 2 of the act providing for a board of equalization does not mean that the commissioners must complete their work within thirty consecutive days. They cannot meet before the 1st of May, but after that time they can meet whenever they see proper until the usual time of closing the books, provided all the days of meeting, put together, do not exceed thirty. The time for closing your book is not affected by this law. Very respectfully.

W. A. WRIGHT.

Comptroller General.

W. A. WRIGHT,
Comptroller General.
Through the mistake that was made in
construing this law, many of the tax reteivers have advertised to close their books
within thirty days, which is not at all necessary in the eye of the law.

Governor in LaGrange.

Governor Northen is in LaGrange.

He is kept busily engaged by hundreds of invitations that pour in upon him, inviting him out to all sections of the state to make

He will probably return today.

PRAYERS FOR DELIVERANCE

Rise from Steve Ryan's Cell for Four Long Hours. Steve Ryan had a visitor yesterday and t was no less a personage than Uncle Zion

idwell, noted for his facial resemblance o Horace Greeley.

'And Uncle Zion spent most of the day

with the ex-merchant.

He tapped lightly on the heavy door and in response to Mr. Ryan's hearty invitation, he sauntered in, gazing through his spectacles with the air of a man who had He walked into the middle of the room,

He walked into the middle of the room, and in stentorian tones roared out:

"Good morning!"

The building shook with the vibration of the powerful voice, and in a louder key Ryan's visitor continued:

"I've come here," he bawled out loud enough to wake the dead, "to pray you out of jail!"

"They's all right." Ryan replied. "thut "That's all right," Ryan replied, "but I'm not deaf."

Uncle Zion pulled off his hat, lowered his

spectacles, drew a step nearer and gazed squarely in Ryan's face.

"You are not deaf," he said after a full minute of steady gazing. "Well I was told-that you were. I have been sent here to pray you out of jail. I will not leave until I do."

Ryan sighed, but answered as cheerily as possible.

"Let's have it; pray me out at once."

And Uncle Zion prayed. He never lifted his voice in more earnest or more eloquent solicitation of divine mercy than

lifted his voice in more earnest or more eloquent solicitation of divine mercy than in that prayer.

The gist of his request to divinity was:

"Let Steve Ryan out."

After praying a long time Uncle Zion rested. Like Paul and Silas in the Philippian dungeon, he was praying; but no earth-quake came to unloose the prison doors to carry out the similarity.

This did not discourage the man who proposed to deliver Steve Ryan. He prayed again. And then again.

Ryan listened and waited for deliverance. For four mortal hours Uncle Zion's earn-set prayers went up. Dummies, and hacks, and drays rattled past the jail and the hum of conversation reached the cell where Ryan was confined, but still his visitor prayed.

At 4 o'clock the jailer interrupted the interessions of Uncle Zion, and cut short the ppeal of the Ryan case to a higher tri
"You will have to go," he told him.

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"You will have to go," he told him,
"You will have to go," he told him,
"And protesting aloud he left the cell
whence he felt inspired to deliver Steve
Bran,
But he will continue to pray he says.

A JEWELER ARRESTED.

He Is Charged with Having Forged a Name to a Note. Aaron Drucker, a jeweler on Whitehail

street, was arrested yesterday morning by the bailiff of Judge Manning's court. The charge against him is forgery.

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Several days ago, it is alleged, George Burdine borrowed a sum of money from D. A. Black. He gave a note for the payment of the money, and Drucker endorsed it.

dorsed it.

Day before yesterday, Black ascertained that the signature was that of some one else than Drucker, and believed that the name had been forged. A warrant was then sworn out against the jeweler.

He was arrested, and gave bond for his appearance before Justice Manning for a preliminary hearing this afternoon.

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MACON REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE.

teps Toward Its Organization Taken, and A Charter to Be Applied For.

Macon, Ga., April 5.—(Special.)—Macon is to soon have a real estate exchange. At a meeting of the real estate men held in the office of W. W. and R. S. Collins recently, it was decided to organize an exchange in Macon at once and a charter will be applied for in a few days. Another meeting will be held during the week at which time officers for the exchange will be elected.

The Metropolitan Road. Macon, Ga., April 5.—(Special.)—The Metropolitan street railroad will soon be in running order. Work upon the Belleview extension will begin today. The track is all down and the trolly wire is up. Several trestles will have to be built, however, before the cars can run the entire length of the system. The managemnt of the road feels much gratified at the amount of business done for the few days the cars have been running.

Macon, Ga., April 5.—(Special.)—Before Commissioner Ervin this morning was John Barnwell, the counterfeiter, who desired to make a bond, which was fixed at \$500 and sent to Berrien county to be signed. Barnwell has been playing the insanity dodge since his confinement in jail, and has been very violent at times. He says he was in the asylum a few years ago for about nine months and that his mind is still diseased. Is He Crazy?

The Winship School Opened.

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Macon, Ga., April 5.—(Special.)—The new Winship school on Huguenin Heights opened yesterday morning with 220 pupils. This is now the largest school in Macon and the attendance was much larger than was expected. The building which has just been completed is one of the largest and handsomest school buildings in the state. Jemison Wants It.

Macon, Ga., April 5.—(Special.)—Mr. R. W. Jemison, late secretary of the Georgia State Agricultural Society, has announced his candidacy for the secretaryship of the Georgia Lumbermen's Association, which election will take place in Macon on April 19th. Fire! Fire! That Dreadful Cry

Fire! Fire! That Drendful Cry
is fraught with import doubly dire to the
unhappy man who beholds his dwelling or
his warehouse feeding the devouring element
uninsured. Happily most people who can,
insure—everything but health. Nine-tenths
of us neglect the pitservation of this when
it is in palpable jeopardy. Incipient indigestion, liver complaint. !a grippe, inaction of
the kidneys and bladder and malaria are all
counteracted by Hostetter's Stomach Bitters.

Go Home Now!

and look on top of the wardrobe in the corner, in the bureau drawer, in the scrap basket, on the per, behind the door, behind the trunk, under the bei, in the washstand, in the lumber room, in the trash pile, in the yard, over the fence, across the branch, upstains in the garret. In the fire place, down in the cellar, under the coal scuttle, and if you don't find it there, look in the pitcher, in Buddle's room, under the house where the children left it, and the old hen has made a nest of it, and get that old hat and carry it to W. E. Baker, successor to Bussey, the old hat man, 21-2 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga., and have it shaped into the latest New York style.

Violent catharties and patent pills are hap-pily being supplanted by Bile Beans and Bile Beans Small; the last adapted to the young

Palo Alto.

Humphreys's veterinary salesman crossed the continent to visit Palo Alto, the stock farm of Governor Stanford, the home of Sunol, Arlon Palo Alto, etc. After presenting proper credentials and exhibiting the list of prominent stock owners who are using the specifics. Mr. Reynolds, the superintendent, and Mr. Marvin, the trainer, consented to his treating Sunol and Palo Alto, as they were suffering from lameness. After thoroughly testing the specific on these and other cases, Mr. Stanford's business manager and attorney, Mr. Lathrop, placed an order for Humphreys's Veterinary Specifics, proposibly the largest ever given for veterinary medicine alone. This completes the list of prominent stock owners who have adopted the use of Humphreys's Veterinary Specifics. Veterinary Manual mailed free on request. Address Humphreys's Medicine Company, coraer William and John streets, New York.

Satisfied with the Carriers. Brunswick, Ga., April 5.—(Special.)—George Abbott, Orton Pyles, Henry Moulding and Worth Myers, carriers in the Brunswick postoffice, think that articles from Brunswick, in reference to the postoffice, have cast reflections on them, and, in presenting evidence from people on their routes to the effect that their services have been entirely satisfactory, asked the correspondent to make it public through The Constitution's columns.



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apr. 6-1m n r m.



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Take only the Genuine, Which has on the Wrapper the red Z Trademark and Signature of H. ZEILIN & CO.

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PERSONAL. ICE—Preserve your health by using ice made of distilled water. Telephone 549, Standard Ice Company.

FOR SALE- Hiscollanous. ONE seven-horsepower engine cheap. 176 Whitehall street. STAMPS for sale at The Constitution busi-

WANTED—Situation as bookkeeper, assistant bookkeeper or collector; good recommendation. Address W., Constitution. mendation. Address W., Constitution.

A YOUNG MAN wants position as city drummer or collector, or anything to do. Good references. B., this office.

WANTED—A hustler from the west wants to manage or represent a business house on the load, where hard work and strict attention to business is required. Commission preserved to valary. Address J. R. Creighton, Pittsburg, Pa.

WANTED Mendal Missales WANTED-Would like to correspond with brass band desiring a first-class band teacher. References given. F. K. Ellis, Cordele, Ga. april 3-13t

HELP WANTED-Male

WANTED—A man to take an office and represent a manufacturer; \$50 per week; small capital required. Address, with stamp, Manufacturer, Box 70, West Acton, Mass. mar26-4t-sat wed.

ORGANIZERS WANTED—Profitable terms to good men. A Beneficial Society with 10,000 members and \$750,000 in Relief Funds. 28 year plan. Benefits payable every 3 1-2 years. The best managed order in existence. Fraternal Guardians, 1305 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa. mar 30—1m wed sat years. The best managed order in existence. Fraternal Guardians, 1305 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa. mar 30—Im wed sat

WANTED—Salesmen; who can easily make \$25 to \$75 per week seiling the celebrated Pinless Clothes Line or the Family Fountain Ink Eraser; patents recently issued. Sold only by salesmen to whom we give exclusive territory. The rinless Clothes Line is the only line ever invented that holds clothes without pins—a perfect success. The Fountain Ink Eraser is entirely new, will erase link instantly, and is king of all. On receipt of 50 cents will mail sample of either, or sample of both for \$1, with circulars, price lists and terms. Secure your territory at once. The Pinless Clothes Line Co., No. 12 Hermon street, Worcester, Mass. apr-6-1y weel Sun.

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WANTED—When you need help of any nature call on or write the Southern Bureau of Information and Employment, 70 1-2 Peachtree street. Peachtree street.

B-WANTED-Salesmen on salary or commission to handle the new patent chemical ink erasing pencil, the greatest selling noveity ever produced; erases ink thoroughly in two seconds; no abrasion of paper; 200 to 400 per cent profit; one agent's sales amounted to \$620 in six days, another \$32 in two hours. We want one general agent in each state and territory. For terms and full particulars address the Monroe Eraser Mfg Co., La Crosse, Wis. X 16.

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MONEY TO LEND on improved real estate in or n-ar Atlanta. S. Barnett, 6 1-2 North Brond street.

BARKER & HOLLEMAN negotiate real estate loans at low rates. Room 32 Gould building.

WANTED—A sound and thoroughly gentle horse. Apply right away to Roberts & McCrory, Real Estate Agents, 5 Broad street. WANTED—A large bedroom or two small connecting rooms, furnished, with or without board, for gentleman only; near center of city. Address J., Atlanta Constitution.

REAL ESTATE SALES.

Be at the sale of the Station House today at 12 o'clock.

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LOTS FOR ALL prices, according to location, and on very easy terms. Lots can be bought now for just half what they can be bought for when the brand new elegant buildings of the Southern Female College and the Georgia Military Institute have been completed. Work has already been started, and in a short while both colleges will be under headway. Lots are about a half acre each and are much cheaper than lots of same, size anywhere in the city or suburbs. Buy now before it is too late. The Manchester company has authorized the sale of 100 lots.

SIX ACRES of land on which there is a house that cost \$4,000 to build, surrounded by Gordon and three other streets in West End: Lies excellently for subdivision. Can be subdivided and sold for double the amount now asked. The whole for \$15,000; \$7,000 cash, balance easy. Owner compelled to sell. Big money in this.

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THE ADJOINING PROPERTY

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Both pieces together give a frontage of 76

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I will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder, on the premises, at 11 o'clock a. m., on TUESDAY, APRIL 12th, that magnificent piece of property, now occupied by the Hook and Ladder Company, fronting 25 feet on the east side of Broad street, and extending back 60 feet to a five-foot alley.

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the property. exceed 1 per tent of the property.

Examine the premises and attend the sale, Tuesday, April 12th, at 11 a. m.
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8 LOTS, 4 fronting on North avenue running back to another good street, making the eight lots. All the lots lie well. The whole

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By direction of Mayor and General Council of the city of Atlanta, the present Police Headquarters will be sold to the highest bidder on Wednesday, the 6th day of April next, at 12 o'clock, on the groends.

This property is gilt-edged in every particular It lies within three hundred feet of the very heart of Atlanta, on South Pryor street. In close proximity to city hall, chamber of commerce and county courthouse, the un'on depot and all the principal hotels of the cit, and near the large Kiser building, occupied by the Richmond and Danville Italiroad Company as their headquarters. Mr. A. B. Stecie will begin the erection of an eightstory marble building just opposite this property in a short while.

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NOTICE THESE TERMS. One-fourth cash, balance in one, two and three years, at six per cent interest, payable semi-anunally. The property to be exempte from city taxes for the years 1892, 1893 and 1894.

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The Station House sells today at 12 o'clock.

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\$14,000 for a fine brick store, lot 25x200, to an alley. This is a choice piece of property, and not any more at this price left.
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Tuesday, April 12th, 3.30 P. M.

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a first-class home. The owner needs the money and we will sell at your price. Call at our office for plats.

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\$2,250. \$2.250. \$2.250 LOOK AT THIS! Spring street, between Cox and Merritts avenue: lot 54x160, to 20-foot alley; 208 feet from Baltimore Block. A bargain. Come and see us. Hampton & Herman, No. 2 South Broad street.

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\$3,250—Marietta street, brick store and 3-room house, 50x169.
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Houston street, near lyy, 7-room house and lot, 75x200, \$125 front foot.
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deep.

BAVE the cheapest lot on Peachtree st.

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\$7,000—2-story house and large lot on Ponce de Leon circle.
\$10,000—15-room residence, very large lot, close in on Ivy street.
\$4,000—2-story house, good lot, West End.
WE, WANT an offer on a new 2-story residence on Jackson street.
ACREAGE four miles from car shed, on north side, at \$50 per acre.

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Auctioneer.

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\$5000—Nice new 6-room cottage, Grant street near Woodward avenue, large lot extending back to 20-foot alley, with space for 2 tenement houses; terms one-third cash, balance 6 and 12 months.

\$7,500—Gilt edge block, 127 feet on Decatur street and running 250 feet into Inman Park, with one good residence and space for several others.

\$1,600—Two neat 3-room cottages on W. Powers street, renting to good white tenents at \$17.

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\$1.250—Groom house and lot on Windsot,
\$2.500—Capitol avenue of, 51x100, near
Crumley street.

DECATUR PROPERTY.
\$3.500—House, six rooms, fronting railroad,
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\$700—Beautiful corner lot, 3-4 acre, nice
shade.

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A beautiful corner, level, shady lot, best portion of Penchtree street, 100x200 feet, \$100 per front foot; easy terms. 250x200 feet, Ponce de Leon avenue, in third block of Penchtree street. A beautiful spot this is, and we offer if for \$15,000.

150x164 feet, corner Eighth and New streets, \$3,000. 150x164 feet, corner Eighth and New streets, \$3,000.
Central property. Piedmont avenue, between Decatur street and Edgewood avenue, 100x147 feet, with three good houses bringing good rent; \$13,000.
A first-class plece of real estate to exchange for bank or railroad stocks.
Beautiful vacant lot on Forest avenue, sdjoining the residence of Major McCollum. veral yery choice pieces central prop attractive figures. oney to loan on real estate and pure key notes bought.

KIMBALL HOUSE PRYOR STREET

\$3,500-6-room house and corner by Pine st. \$30,000-Whitehall street central property. Come see it. \$16,500—Whitehall street store property, rents for \$117.50 per month. \$2,750—E. Fair street house and corner lot. near in. \$4,000—Hunter street cottage bare. New

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Rhode Island Today.

Rhode Island is the first of the states act this year, and as its election comes off on the eve of the national campaign, and the result will be claimed by whichver side that wins to have been influced by national issues, it is interesting o make a study of the vote of the state for several years past, for comparison with its action today.

Both parties have conducted an unusu ally active campaign, and it is probable hat the little state has never seen a veller election than that which closes this evening. The republicans have enjoyed whatever advantage there is in a trendous campaign fund, and there has en no lack of money in any quarter on account of empty party coffers. Disinguished orators from home and abroad have discussed the issues of the day through every part of the little state, and the democratic campaign was virtually closed last Saturday night at Providence with ex-President Cleveland as the prator of the occasion.

Until three years ago Rhode Island was counted upon as being certainly blican as Georgia was democratic. at the abolition of the property qualifition and the great increase of the demratic vote of the state has made it a btfu state since 1889, when Davis as elected governor by the democrats plurality of 4,419.

In 1890 the democratic state ticket gived a plurality, but not a majority te, and the legislature having a demosic majority, chose the democratic es, re-electing Governor Davis. In 1891 Davis, for governor, received plurality of 1,254, while the republican Mates for lieutenant governor, secre-

reasurer received plu-ging im 12 to 427. There being no election by the people, the legare, being this time republican, chose iblican candidates, electing Governor Ladd, the present governor.

The following interesting statistics go more into detail on the vote for the

	Governor		Governor		Governor	
	1891.		1890.		1889,	
COUNTRIES	D'vis	Ladd	D'vis	Ladd	D'vis	Ladd
	Dem.	Rep.	Dem.	Rep.	Dem.	Rep.
Bristol Kent Newport Providence Washington	1,435 2,105 16,441	2,218 14,306	1,252 1,885 15,354	1,598	16,241	1,612 2,029 10,806
Total Plurality Coastering Whole vote	1,254	2,183	2,	572	21,289 4,419 4,9 43,1	52

From the above it appears that the ts have been decidedly the in the state since 1889, having o out of the three administrations led a plurality every time, losing ime by the action of an adverse notwithstanding the fact that te for governor received 1,254 tes than the republican candiwho was elected by the legislature

ring polled a plurality of 4,419 in 9. 1.560 in 1890, and 1,254 in 1891 re is every reason to hope that Rhode will elect a democratic legislature, d the democratic state ticket today. fallure to do so will be extremely disng not only to the democrats of at state but to the democracy at large, hich will watch with interest the result today's balloting.

Jefferson's Birthday.

The St. Louis Republic makes a timely nst the action of certain eastcrats who have made Jefferson's ne on the 2d of April, instead 13th, the day recognized by

negative societies in the north and the but in this region the 13th should ted as the day. Of course Jeffervas born on the 2d of April, but under the new style eleven days added to the date.

mocrats are discussing the and eulogizing their great aposrd and see how Jefferson stood estion of silver coinage. When made his report to congress in the double standard he wrote: the use of either of the metals

ed this report in these words: "I return you the report on the mint. I concur with you that the mint must stand on both

The father of American democracy, he could be with us today, would astounded to see professed democrats eager to annul the use of silver and abridge the quantity of the circulating medium, thus hampering us with the evils of a scanty circulation.

Evidently, we need something more than the celebration of this great man's birthday; we need the revival and reas sertion of his principles, policies and methods.

Jefferson favored abundant money cheap money, and free silver coinage. New York and Free Coinage.

The claim of the Wall street contingent that the democratic party of New York state is opposed to the free coinage of silver has nothing whatever to go upon It is a pretense pure and simple, with all the evidence against it. The matter has never been brought to a test, but it is well known that the voting masses in the cities and towns are in favor of

the free coinage of silver, and there is no reason to doubt that the farmers are impressed with the importance of the issue. As a matter of fact, the only opposition to free coinage in the state of New York is the Wall street and national bank influence, and we believe that Wall stree and the banks control a hundred editors where they control one honest voter.

The banks influence many of the business men who are under obligations to them, and the banks and the men whose votes they hold control the editors. Yet it is a noteworthy fact that some of the most intelligent and successful bankers are in favor of free coinage. No one done more to expose of the the ignorance financiers than Mr. William P. St. John who is the president of a national bank. None of the goldbugs will discuss the matter with him; none of the subsidized editors of New York city will engage in an argument with him. When he makes a speech before the chamber of commerce or before an association of bankers, the subsidized editors have

orders to suppress his remarks. Suppression is the order of the day and it is an infallible sign of weakness If the Wall street contingent really believed that the voters New York. Connecticut New Jersey were opposed to free coin-

age, they would be as anxious to make it an issue as they are to suppress it; and the republicans would gladly join them in bringing the issue before the people. If the Wall street goldbugs thought that the free coinage issue would turn the state over to the republicans, they would hasten to secure that result for it would practically put an end to the free coinage issue for many years to

But what do we see? The Wall street influence, instead of bringing the free coinage issue before the voters of the country so that it may be disposed of, has organized a lobby to work for its suppression in congress. Are these the tactics of men who believe that the voters of New York and the doubtful states would array themselves against free coinage? Any sensible reader can answer that question for himself. When we see an interest, an element, or a faction spending money like water, subsidizing metropolitan newspapers, and organizing a powerful lobby in order to keep the free coinage issue from get ting to the people in due form, we may be very sure that there is some control reason behind the effort. If a majorof 650,000 democratic voters in New York state was opposed to the remonetization of silver, we may be very sure that the political agents of Wall street and the money power, would hasten to get the issue before the people

and dispose of it. We have however, better evidence than this as to the attitude of the democratic voters. Governor Flower was well known to be a staunch advocate of free coinage. He voted for it in congress and his record was well known. Yet he was nominated by the democrats and elected a majority of 48,000. He was elected on a platform which, referring to the free coinage issue, said: 'We steadfastly adhere to principles of sound finance. We are against the coinage of any dollar which is not of the intrinsic value of every other dollar of the United States." There was some discussion over the meaning of this clause. but it is a declaration that will be heartily accepted and endorsed by free coinage men everywhere. They want nothing but honest dollars that are of the intrinsic value of every other dollar of the United

Whatever doubt there had been about the meaning of the clause was dissipated when it was interpreted by Governor Hill, who wrote it. In his Elmira speech delivered on the 4th of December, Gov ernor Hill took up this clause of the state platform and showed that it meant free bimetallic coinage. What is the test of an honest dollar? he asked. The melting pot. By this test the republican party is giving the people dishonest dollars. With free coinage, the holder of bullion silver could go to the mint and receive in exchange for every ounce of it \$1.29 in coin or certificates. This would fix the intrinsic value of the bullion, so that the owner of a dollar might melt it and it would still be worth one hundred cents

at the mint. This is free coinage. A Rochester correspondent of The Sun 'says that a large part of Senator Hill's strength in New York is due to his constant advocacy of silver equally with gold as the money of the constitution. That the state of New York would vote overwhelmingly for free coinage we do not doubt. Nor do Wall street and the agents of the money power doubt it.

Young people who are courting are not in favor of the third party.

The grasshopper has arrived He is on his legs as ever, and has brought his fiddle along

It will soon be time to put a jug of butter milk in the spring. As this is a campaign year, the barbecu

eason ought to begin early. The pestiferous sparrows discovered that spring came in February and are already nursing a second brood.

Johnny! Tommy! Sally! run and drive that old black hen ov of the flower bed. It

looks like she'll never rest till she has scratched up every blessed thing on the place. A number of intoxicated bees have been aught loitering in the neighborhood of the

It will be observed that frost never kills th blackberry crop. The minnows are beginning to bite. Now is the time to drop in the pinhook.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Rev. Sam Small told a Chicago audience sunday that the world's fair would have to be closed Sundays, as ours is a Christian nation. tosed Sundays, as ours is a christian hadden He spoke of Ingersoll as "that brilliant lieu-tenant of Lucifer," and made quite an im-pression. Dr. Small has turned out a full beard and appears to be at his best.

A daily newspaper, conducted by women for women, is contemplated in New York. The workingmen of London visited the lord ayer the other day and asked that the hall of the great London companies be converted into labor bureaus. They also asked that the surplus money in the treasury be devoted to the purchase of land in the country for the ered from the shock.

The New York Press says: "Much sympa-thy is expressed for Mrs. Jefferson Davis in regard to her misfortunes in the publication of her memoirs of her husband. Mrs. Davis fell into the hands of an unfortunate designing man, against whom many aut have grievances. I was told yesterday Mr. Belford went to Beauvoir after Mr. Davis's death, when Mrs. Davis was inexperi-enced in business matters and was easily be-guiled into giving her book to him to publish on alluring terms. The south talked of nothing except the forthcoming work, and the en-tire population was pledged to purchase a copy apièce. After the memoirs were pubished there was an immense sale in sunny land. Mrs. Davis's royalties ran the thousands, but none of them were paid to her. She then began an inquiry as to whose hands she had fallen into, resulting in a wenry and unprofitable litigation. Mr. Bel-ford has invariably failed whenever he has started in business and the United States Book Company is now the possessor of his assets. The book compantited has been in financial straits. Notwithstanding the misfortunes of Mrs. Dayis as an author, her friends have conducted her business for her in such a way as to amply provide for her. The Jefferson Davis Land Association was or-The Jefferson Davis Land Association was or-ganized several years ago to develop a big Missouri cotton plantation left by her hus band. Nearly \$50,000 of the stock was taken by wealthy southern men. who mostly trans-ferred the stock back to her. The plantation has been judiciously managed by such men a James S. Richardson, of New Orleans, and General W. H. Morgan, and has brought in a good return, which Mrs. Davis has promptly

JUST FROM GEORGIA.

This [Is April. Fellers, this is April—know it by the breeze Caperin' 'round, and rumplin' the ringlets o' the Know it by my wishin' for the woods and

streams— All day long I'm fishin'—ketch 'em in my dreams! Fellers, this is April—sunny, soft and sweet; April from her golden hair to lily-slippered fee Like a country maiden, rosy-cheeked she trips, pril in her bright eyes an' April on her lips

Fellers, this is April—get out in the air! feel her swift, sweet fingers tumblin' of you hair; Hear her birds a-singin', while the world ca-

To her lips is clingin'—dreamin' on her breast! Fellers, this is April, in her cap and curls; ns to me you'd know it by the red lips of the

But April an' a violet is joy enough for me! A bright evening newspaper is The Thomasville News, edited by Major Albert Winter. Its edito

rial page is well sustained, and every column sparkles with news and bright articles. The Griffin News sounds this seasonable note of

And styles more striking grow, You cannot run a bank account

With the checks your trousers show." Bob Wick has resumed his interesting depart. trimmed and burning brightly. "The Sun shines

So far, only a half-dozen editors have decided to

run for the senate. The rest of them will be contented with the house. Here are two war-like paragraphs which ap-pear in the columns of The Morganton News. Can it be possible that the Blue Ridge and Mor-

"The News says The Post has cheek, but the former has none. It isn't cheek for one man to neddle with another man's private business."-

"If the above is personal and refers to the editor of this paper, state time and place and circum-stances, and we are at your service."—Morganton

A Spring Item.

"You should not dig bait on Sunday," said the "It is wrong-very wrong. I dig my bait on iver Sunday."

The Sparta Ishmaelite is in its glory in a polit cal campaign. Since the state began to get red-not Editor Lewis has renewed his youth, and apears with his sleeves rolled up and smiling on

ETCHED AND SKETCHED.

Liberia may be a fine country for missionaries

There was one, Green Parks, who sailed away to the African Canaan a year or so ago, and after a short experience in Liberia he came back to Atanta, declaring that he would not give Fulton county for the whole African continent. Now, there is another Atlanta family in Mon-

rovia, the capital of Liberia, anxious to get back here. Abram Bostick, the head of the family, is an industrious, honest colored carpenter. He had a comfortable little home in Pittsburg, but he was a comfortable little nome in Fittsburg, but he was seized with a craze to go to Africa. So he sold his home, and with \$600 in cash went to New York and took passage for Monrovia. A letter came from him a day or two ago to Dr. Wooley. Bostick wrote that his wife had been sick and that it was no country for an Atlantian to live in.

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"I will be the happiest man in Atlanta if ever I get back there safe and sound," he says.

Bostick writes a good letter. Evidently there is some espionage there, for he is guarded in his statements. One thing was: "I have a great deal to tell when I get home." Bostick speaks as though Liberia is a good place to move from. His friends here will send money to New York so that when he reaches that noney to New York so that when he reaches that port he will be able to come on home. He had enough to buy a ticket back. The voyage is a ong one. The letter which he wrote was February 29th, and was not received in Atlant

Colonel H. F. Starke returned yesterday morning from a business trip of several days duration in the oil fields in Tennessee, where the company with which he is connected owns and controls over 240,000 acres of oil and and controls over 240,000 acres of oil and coal lands. He reports a big strike of oil in one of the wells on the Lacy farm, the product of which is estimated at 500 barrels a day, and the oil is of a very superior quality. Yesterday Colonel Starke was showing his friends a sample of this oil and was kept busy receiving their congratulations. He has made arrangements to have several more wells bored at once. Some fifty tons of oil Lachinery is now on the way to the oil fields. It is reported that intense excitement prevails in the oil territory in consequence of this wonderful find.

MET BY MOSES

"Fellow Citizens—Is it still lawful in the grand old county of Carroll to say fellow The Plucky Congressman Is Too Much for Mr. C. C. Post.

CARROLL'S DEMOCRACY IS TRIUMPHAN'

Moses Reconverts a Third Party Meeting to Democracy in Carrollton-A Man of Words-Intense Enthusiasm.

Carrollton, Ga., April 5 .- (Special.)-This was a day of triumph for the democracy of Carroll county. Whatever anxiety may have existed in the minds of the faithful about the growth of the people's party here has been set at rest by the results of today's meeting between our democratic congressman, Charles L. Moses, and Mr. C. C. Post, the apostle of the third party in ths

When the two came together, it was doubtful which side had a majority of the clowd. The third-party men were cu-thusiastic, and inclined to claim everything. From the number who were talking that way, it appeared that they had the sympathy of the majority; but, before the joint debate was over, a great crowd of democrats, who had been saying little at first, were yelling themselves hoarse, and carrying everything before them with a cyclone of jubilant and triumphant en-

Mr. Post is a smooth and plausible speaker, accustomed to rough-and-tumble campaigning, and retains a certain degree of self-possession under trying circum-stances, but he is no match for the plucky congressman from the fourth. The man who braved the fury of an enraged mob in the St. Louis convention, and dared them to put him out when they were gnashing then teeth on him, is not to be disconcerted by a summer breeze in his own bailiwick. The act is that Mr. Moses is never at his best until he has opposition, and under a galling fire with some of the crowd against him, he flashes the lightning of defiant eloquence as sparks are struck between flint and

The circumstances were trying to both speakers. It was very warm, when about 1 o'clock today 1,500 people crowded into a low, metal-covered warehouse. The ex-cited crowd surged about the platform, cited crowd surged about the platform, and the speakers were in the center of a suffocating heat. To add to the general discomfort, hundreds of sacks of guano, ranged along the sides of the house, sent out their oppressive and sickening odor. The democracy of Carroll found itself in a place typical of the conditions into which the third party propagandists would lead it.

lead it.

The debate opened with a sharp contest over the division of time. It was a third-party meeting and Post's appointment, but the independents, overconfident of their strength, had seen fit to offer to divide time with Mr. Moses. He had been there all the morning, and was fresh and lusty when Mr. Post came into town a little after noon, somewhat jaded with travel. The respective committees had failed to reach a definite agreement, and when Mr. Post mounted the platform he said that he understood that Mr. Moses intended to attack his record, and he demanded that Mr. Moses speak first and he have the con

Mr. Moses said it had been advertised that the democratic party would be attack ed here today and he demanded that Mr Post proceed with the arraignment and give him time to reply.

The discussion was heated and Mr. Moses exclaimed, "You see he don't want

Mr. Post objected to the statement and er appointment. He was not going to divide time in a way to put himself at a disadvantage. He said the people's party had published its arraignment of the democratic

Mr. Moses again twitted him on not he ing willing to face an antagonist on such terms that he could reply.

The crowd became excited, and both The crowd became excited, and both sides were yelling for their favorites. Moses was aggressive from the start and kept it up. Things were getting more heated every second, and it would not have taken much to start a riot. The chairman of the eople's party mounted the platform and announced that this was a people's party meeting. It had been proposed to divide time with Mr. Moses, but as the speakers ere not agreed on the manner of the di-ision, it became incumbent on him as hairman to announce that it was from this

ime a people's party meeting.

Mr. Post saw that this was a tactical mistake and instantly reversed the chairman.
"It shall not go out from here that I

am unwilling to meet a democrat in joint debate," said he, "and rather than that I will accept Mr. Moses's proposition on the division of time. The crowd was satisfied. Post was to open in fifteen minutes, Mose to speak forty-five and Post to close in this minutes more.
This settled, the fight began in earnest.

Post fired blank cartridges during most of his pening quarter of an hour, following the of the St. Louis platform in its denuaciation of old parties. Here is a brief outline of his opening remarks: Mr. Post Opens the Depate.

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"I see representatives of the great wealth producing masses here today. A year ago both Colonel Moses and myself appeared as representatives of our alliance. Both representatives of our alliance. representatives of our alliance. Both represented the same principles and spoke from the same platforms. Then I always told you that you could not get relief from the democratic party; Celonel Moses told you that you could not get relief from the democratic party; Celonel Moses told you that you could

the democratic party; Celonel Moses told you that you could.

"Congress has met; it has been in session fou ronths and has not passed a mensure of relief. It has spit in the face of the recople, denying them even the small measure of relief in the free coinage of silver, and yet Colonel Moses and the democratic party come up again asking your votes."

Here Mr. Post described farmer youth on the train without money and without ticket. He was put off in a rainstorm. "I said to him, 'What is the matter?' He said he had sought work in the country and "I said to him, 'What is the matter?' He said to him, 'What is the matter?' He said he had sought work in the country and head tramped the streets of Atlanta in vann. What does the democratic party, what does Colonel Moses say to these men? It says, 'wait.' An ex-confederate soldier said to me, 'I came back from the battlefield barefooted and tilled my fields. I am again where I was when I came back barefooted from the army.' This, in spite of the fact that he has made the 'and richer by toil. To him the democratic party says 'wait.' It does not even promise any relief."

Here a voice asked: "Wern't you a republican?" (Cheers.)

Mr. Post said: "My friend, please let Colonel Moses do the opposite side of the telking. I have generously granted him helf of my time."

Mr. Moses insisted that there be no in

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Mr. Post held his ground and continued

Mr. Post held his ground and continued: He went on to describe the concentration of wealth in the hands of a few and referring to the revolution of 1876 he said, "What your forefathers did one hundred yet aga we seek to do today."

Then he opened fire on Mr. Moses: "The men who stood by Colonel Moses last year are the men he 'epresents today. He was an allianceman year before last, a den ocratic s'lianceman last year, and le is a democrat this year. I would like to ask him a quest m:

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"Are you going to stand by the democratic nominee of this district no matter who he is or what his platform?"

Mr. Moses replied at the top of his 75ice:

"World without end, amen!"

"You hear his assertion, my friends," said Mr. Post. "Would he have been elected that answer last year?" (Cries of "No" said Mr.

to reply. Continuing he said: "I can't talk to this people and tell them the lies that have been told in three-fourths of an hour." Then in a tone of stirring appeal

democrats?"

At this there was a chorus of "Yes! yes."

"Didn't I stand at Temple," said he to
Mr. Post, "and tell you that today the eternal principles of our salvation were the
same as twenty-ne years ago, and that
the only hope of the south was in keeping
our ranks solid?"

Here he proposed to take a certain amount
of time without referring to Mr. Post.

"I object," said Mr. Post.

"He's afraid of it," said Moses.

"I object to that statement," said Post.
Mr. Moses then read the alliance resolutions of two years ago, commending him as
a democrat for nomination by the democratic party.

"I said that I was an allianceman and I
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"I said that I was an allianceman and I stand here today upon every plank I stood on two years ago. You told me to take the democratic flag and bear it to victory. You told me to go to the people and tell them not only that you belong to the democratic party, but also to boast that you were the democratic party. That was said one million times."

"If you can show where I have betrayed you, if you can say anything, say it, or

"If you can show where I have betrayed you, if you can say anything, say it, or forever keep your infamous mouth shut," cried Mr. Moses, and there was quiet. "They have tried to drive me out of the democratic party," said he. "I am facing the enemy in front where others are stabbing me in the back. I don't allude to any other representative, but before God I propose to be the keeper of my own conscience. I have a brother in the audience. If he ever knew of my being elected by one par-

I have a brother in the audience. If he ever knew of my being elected by one party and betraying it to another, I ask him to go to Coweta and see that my name is taken from my little children, so that they may not be disgraced by the name of a conscienceless father.

"I defy any man to show any man where democracy has put one bad law on their statute books. (Turning to Mr. Post.) I speak of you only in your public capacity, but I want to say to you that you are just twenty years behind the times. It has been just twenty years since we speeded the parting guest and the carpet-bagger hied him home." (Great cheers and laughter.)

hied him home." (Great cheers and laughter.)

Here Mr. Moses effectively described the redemption of the south from corruption and bayonet rule. "Where," said he, "was Mr. Post then?

"That was done in spite of the minions of power that you sent down here. Now your proposition is that you will leave the republican party if we will leave the democratic party. My friend, it has been said that you were a follower of the beast: that cratic party. My friend, it has been said that you were a follower of the beast; that you tried to beat Tilden with Butler. If there is any word that will express the depths of human infamy, it is Butler.' It is said the we have a people's party in Georgia. He it is. (Pointing to Post.) There was one man who went to Cincinnati last year to represent Georgia. Was it Stephens, or Hill or Toombs? My eyes ache to see the cynosure of all excellence! If it is all embodied in C. C. Post, then go back to your homes and take down the

If it is all embodied in C. C. Post, then go back to your homes and take down the pictures of your illustrious Georgians!" (Great laughter and applause.)

Here Mr. Moses followed the organic history of the people's party in Georgia, showing the name of C. C. Post all along the line, and saying his initials stood for "Chief Cook and Bottle Washer."

Coming to the St. Louis convention, he said:

said:
"Never was there a more hell-born lot of "Never was there a more hell-born lot of conspirators than have met in the northern states to plot and plan your ruin. I went to St. Louis with an honest purpose, and I met there the scum of the north, and this man went there two days beforehand to stifle the voice of Georgia in that convention. Georgia had five representatives of the alliance. What did they do? They said that Mr. Humphries should select representatives. Do you know who he is? He is the man who incited the cotton He is the man who incited the cotton pickers' strike, and told the negroes to strike for \$1 a hundred. I saw his letter to a colored man in Georgia, saying: 'Thank God the time is past when southern white men can take shotguns and drive colored people into their fields to work for half

the earth, was given the right to choose the earth, was given the right to choose eleven votes to offset the voice of the alliance in Georgia. We heard for the first time that there was a citizens' alliance out west, and they gave it twenty-five votes—three of them from Georgia."

Mr. Moses then discussed the third party platform made at St. Louis, and riddled it as he went, charging that a different ver-

s he went, charging fferent ver sion had been sent out west, and from it had been struck everything not acceptable to the high tariff republicans.

He took up the back pension plank, which Mr. Post claimed was a resolution, and read a letter from Miss Frances E. Willard, a member of the platform committee, who stated that this plank was adopted by the platform committee as part of the platform. Mr. Moses cited as witnesses of the introduction of the report the representatives of The Constitution and The Journal. He also said the plank was in the copy of the platform printed sion had been sent out west, and from it

was in the copy of the platform printed by The Knights of Labor Journal. When Mr. Moses began an attack on the ension bill in congress, Mr. Post demanded, "How many democrats voted for and Mr. Moses quickly replied: "Six of Grover Clevelan was manly enough to veto pension bill that you beat him in the northern states.

Mr. Post's Rejoinder. Mr. Post did not have the sympathy of he crowd as largely on his second round as he did at first. He had to stand a running fire of interruptions and adverse comments from red-hot democrats, and Mr. Moses had to appeal for quiet. He said:
"If I had not been looked in the face nore than once by plutocratic orators, it more than once by plutocratic orators, it might have turned my color or my cheek, but for twenty years I have stood up in defense of the people when the fight was hottest. I begged the president of your alliance to send democratic speakers into South Dakota in order that we might break the backbone of the republican party. He did not, and I went myself. There I was denounced by the republi press and republican orators, and her have been by the democratic wing of

"I went to Cincinnati and acted in the fullest harmony with the president of the state alliance. I accepted the chairmanship of the people's party for this state at that there might ship of the people's party for this state at his suggestion, in order that there might be harmony in the alliance. It was understood and I can bring a hundred men to prove that it was agreed and understood that the alliance was to go into an independent party. There is not a man here who heard alliance speakers two years ago who does not know that they led you to believe that the alliance would go into an independent party if the democratic congress failed to pass a bill for the free coinage of silver. It was in accordance with a resolution passed at Ocala, and Colonel Livingston helped to do it. He came back to Georgia to prepare the wealth producers

Mr. Post said the democratic party was so under the control of Wall street that it would pass no relief measure so long as members obeyed the caucus commands, and the party has not the courage to put a southern man on the national ticket.

In speaking of the caucus he said Moses had said he would vote for the democracy

had said he would vote for the democracy on any platform.
"I will vote for any platform the people make. They are the democratic party," replied Mr. Moses.

About the pension plank, Mr. Post said it was a resolution. He was a member of the platform committee and ought to know.
"Are you opposed to it?" demanded Mr.

Moses.
"I am." said Mr. Post.
He said the union soldiers didn't ask it, but it was proposed by an ex-confederate—Davis, of Texas.
With remarkable impudence Mr. Post then told the people that, though there might be a disparity in the pension business as between sections, it cost them no tax to make the flat money to pay the pensions, and the increase of the volume of

cy would send the price of cotton up

urrency would send the price of cotton up of 11 cents a pound.

"If money costs the people nothing," said if Moses, "why not run the presses long mough to give us all some, and pay the confederate soldiers too?"

This brought down the house.

Mr. Post said he saw it was not possible o discuss principles here, as formerly it ad not been possible to discuss them in he non't, without hearing the old appeal or sectionalism.

to sectionalism.

In regard to Gilmore and the eleven negcovotes, he said Mr. Wilson was the only man who wanted him to cast more than one vote. Colonel Livingston had told him that he advised Humphries to appoint white superintendents for the colored alliance, and the superintendents for the colored alliance, and e presumed it was in pursuance to the eggestion that Gilmore was appointed.
W. G. COOPER.

ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE.

Editor Constitution—Will you please print in full the democratic platform of 1888 as adopted by the national convention at St. Newnan, Ga., April 5, 1892.

The Constitution has received a number of requests similar to the above, and we take pleasure in reproducing the platform, as follows:

The Platform of 1888

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The democratic party of the United States, in national convention assembled, renews the pledge of its fidelity to democratic faith, and reaffirms the platform adopted by its representatives in the convention of 1884, and endorses the views expressed by President Cleveland in his last annual message to congress, as a correct interpretation of that platform upon the question of tariff reduction, and also endorses the efforts of our democratic representatives in congress to secure a reduction of excessive taxation. Chief among its principles of party faith are the maintenance of an indissoluble union of free and indestructable states, now about to enter and indestructable states, now about to eupon its second century of us ampled progress and renown dition to the plan of government ulated by the written constitut strictly specifying every granted power, expressly reserving to the states or pethe entire ungranted residue of power; couragement of a jedious popular vigilar directed to all who have been chosen for beens to enact and execute laws and who charged with the duty of preserving peinsuring equality, and establishing just the democratic parity welcomes exac Insuring equality, and establishing justice. The democratic party welcomes exacting scrutiny of its administration of the executive power, which four years ago was committed to its trust in the election of Grover Cleveland president of the United States, and it challenges the most searching inquiry concerning its fidelity and devetion to pledges which then invited the suffrage of the people during the most critical period of our financial affairs, resulting from overtaxation, the anomious condition of our currency and public debt unmatured. It has by the adoption of a wise and conservative course not only averted disaster but greatly promoted the prosperity of our people. It has reversed the improvident and unwiss policy of the republican party torching the public donations, and has rectaimed from corporations and syndicates, alien and donestic, and restored to the people, nearly one hundred million acres

for our citizens.

While carefully guarding the interests of taxpayers and conforming strictly to the principles of justice and equity, it has paid out more for pensions and bounties to soldiers and sailors of the republic than has ever been paid before during an equal period. It has adopted and consistently pursued a firm and prudent foreign policy, preserving peace with all nations, while scrupulously maintaining all the rights and interests of our own government and people at home and abroad. Exclusion from our shores of Chinese labor has been effectually secured under provision of a treaty, the operation of a republican majority in the senate.

Honest reform in civil service has been inaugurated and maintained by President Cleveland, and he has brought the public service to a high standard of efficiency, not only by rule and precedent but by the example of his own untiring and unselfish administration of public affairs. In every branch and department of the government under democratic control the rights and welfare of all people have been guarded and defended, every public interest has been protected, and the equality of our citizens before the law without regard to race or color has been stefastly maintained. Upon its record thus exhibited and upon the piedge of continuance to the people of these benefits the democracy invokes the renewal of the popular trust by the re-election of the chief magistrate who has been faithful, able, and prudent. We invoke in addition to that trust the transfer also to the democracy of the entire legistative power.

The republican party controlling the senate and resisting in both houses of congress the reformation of unjust and unequal tax laws, which have outlasted the necessities of

the law and the fairness and justice which are their right. Then the cry of American labor for a better share in the rewards of industry is stifled with false prictenses; enterprise is fettered and bound down to home markets; capital is discouraged with doubt; and unequal, unjust laws can neither be properly amended nor repealed.

The democratic party will continue with all the power confided to it to struggle to reform these laws in accordance with the pledges of its last platform, erdorsed at the ballet box by the suffrages of the people, all industrious freemen of our land by an immense majority, including every tiller of the soil gain no advantage from excessive tax laws, but the price of nearly everything they buy is increased by favoritism of an unequal system of tax legislation. All unnecessary taxation is unjust taxation. It is repugnant to the creed of democracy that by such taxation the cost of the necessaries of life should be unjustifially increased to all our people. Judged by democratic principles the interests of the people are betrayed when by should be unjustifiably increased to all opeople. Judged by democratic principles to interests of the people are betrayed when unnecessary laxation, trusts and combitions are permitted to exist, which, who induly enriching the few that combine, the body of our citizens by depreting the tions are permitted to exist, which, whill unduly enriching the few that combine, ro the body of our citizens by depriving ther of the benefits of competition. Whether the accumulation of extravagant taxation be constitutional or not, the democratic policis to enforce frugality in public expense an abolish unnecessary texation. Our established domestic industries and enterprise need not be endangered by the reduction an correction of the burdens of taxation. On the contrary, a fair and careful revision of outax laws, with due allowance for difference contrary, a fair and careful revision of our tax laws, with due allowance for differences between the wages of American and foreign labor must promote and encourage every branch of such industries and enterprises by giving them assurance of an extended market and steady and continuous operation. The interests of American labor, which should in no event be neglected and the revision of our tax laws contemplated by the democratic party, should promote the advantage of such labor by cheapening the cost of the necessaries of life in the home of every working man, and at 'he same time securing to him steady remunerative employment. Upon the question of tariff reform, so closely concerning every phase of rur national life, and upon every question involved in the problem of good government, the democratic party submits its principles and professions to the intelligent suffrages of the American people.

Hon. W. Y. Atkinson for Congress. From The Atlanta Evening Herald. The interest Hop. W. Y. Atkinson, chairman of the state depocratic executive committee, is taking in democratic success is most praiseworthy. Not since the war has been greater need for earnest and selfish work for the party. There is far more involved this year than personal preferences. The party which rescued the state from negro omination, which "stands between the house and the kitchen," will be rent wain unless the kaders are wise and a

ive.
It is said that Colonel Atkinson will be It is said that Colcuel Atkinson will be a candidate for congress in his district. Whether this is true or not we do not know. If it is not, he should deny it; and if it is true, doubtless he will avoid criticism by resigning the chairmanship of the committee. Whichever course be adopts one thing is certain, he will do gallant work for the party in the hour of its need for he is an eloquent and able democrat.

We earnestly hope he will arouse more enthusiasm in every democratic bosom in Georgia.

From The New Orleans Picayune.

One of the coolest debtors ever seen before ondon court was examined before the bankru ourt last Monday. It was William Dinkelspi in agent of the New York Life Insurance Con ny. He went to Loudon in 1890 with n e way of capital save a knack of inspi ence, and in two years has succeeded g debts to the amount of \$128,170 lich he has assets to show \$7.80. H opposed to the court that his creditor withdraw their claims for the present and allow him time to settle out of his future carrings, whereupon one of the creditors asked if he thought be would be prepared to pay up by 1992. The court decided that the time could not be granted, and Mr. Dinkelspiel is likely to become "the Father of the Marshaless" is MR. HILL'S CHANGE

Don't Please the Wholesale Merchants Yery Much.

SEVEN PER CENT IS TOO MUCH

And They Had Rather Have the Right to Pay the Old Fee for a Time,

Mr. Hill, the fourth ward junior concilman, can sell his photograph above con Nearly every merchant in Atlanta would be whether framed like to have one of them, whether fr

That 7 per cent ordinance of Mr. Hills last Monday has made the demand for his photograph, and there are offers now to bet that Mr. Hill's pictures will last longer than his 7 per cent ordinance. That ordinance provides that when taxes are not paid by the 20th day of September of each year the delinquent must pay ? per cent interest on the amount of his taxes from that date until he cancels his

ligations to the city. That looks like a most equitable proposiion all around.

But it doesn't appear to please the mer-chants of Atlanta, especially the whole-sale merchants, who have accounts all over the state.

"I know," said one of the most prominent members of the trade yesterday, "that Mr. Hill thought he was doing the best thing in the world for the taxpayers, but he was mistaken. And it was a mistake of the head, too; not of the heart." "How so?" he was asked.
"This way: Take the financial laws of

Atlanta, as given by the city charter, and you will see that on the last day of the year all business must be wound up. That sinking fund must be there, and everything must be ready for a new year. In other words, the past is wiped out, buried, for gotten, and the work begins anew.

"Naturally, beginning anew means no money on hand, unless we include what the council of the previous year has hid the council of the previous year has hid up. The finance committee makes its estimate of what the city will receive and diburses it. Then the assessors go to work and later the money begins to come in. By the time the tax collector quits receiving money, three-fourths of the year has gon, and the expenses of that portion of the year have been paid.

'Then, too, the city has on hand, or in easy reach, enough money to run it is balance of the year. It's just then that the merchants feel the want of money more than ever, and it's upon them Mr. Hill's ordinance will work hardest."

"Why so?"

"Because, in the fall, farmers are just

"Why so?"

"Because, in the fall, farmers are just beginning to move their cotton, and have no money to pay their merchants. These merchants owe Atlanta wholesale merchants who have been compelled to carry them. The Atlanta merchants are not the owners, just then, of full purses, and have to ask many indulgences. Take a man now whose tax is, say, \$1,000. As it is now, he goes to the marshal and all him to hold up until—even December 31st. The marshal knows that the merchant is good and will pay. If he don't, the marshal good and will pay. The marshal knows that the merchant good and will pay. If he don't, the minshal will have to make it good. The dry is not compelled to have the money before the end of the year, and the marshal wais. For that extension he pays the marshal S2—a small interest—and no one is har. But by Mr. Hill's ordinance how is it?"
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"Why, on that thousand dollars he pay 7 per cent—\$70 a year, or \$5.80 a month. For the three months for which he now pays \$2 he will then pay over a fallers. No, the merchants and teen dollars. No, the mer many others will kick on it."

HISTORIC CUFF BUTTONS. Two Old C. S. A. Buttons Are Converted Into Priceless Treasures. A beautiful pair of cuff buttons with C & A. on each in raised letters.
They wer egrently admired yesterday to over a hundred Atlantians.
A well-known Atlantian who followed Le and Jackson through the Shenandoah wally

and Jackson through the Shenandoah play brought home from the war a faded, will worn gray jacket. But the full row of C. S. A. buttons upon it were as bright as when the coat was new.

The old gramm-int was hung in a close of the state of the state of the for a long time remained there. Then it was taken from the nail and placed in a trait to be preserved for future generations a relic of the brave, hard-fighting men of the south. A few weeks ago the old conference of the south and the witten to Governs Brown in 1865, but which he had seen malled, and which had been forgotten happy idea selved the man whose hair now grayer than his coat ever was. Two of the old buttons he clipped from his coat at the next morang they were carried to a jeweler. Early vesterday the jeweler. Early vesterday the jeweler state old eye had been removed at the buttons and been made into cuff buttons. the buttons and been made into cur buttons on the underside are the letters J. L. This morning those old confederate buttons will be carried to Governor Brown as a posent.

THE BAPTISTS OF GEORGIA Gathered in Annual Convention in

City of LaGrange. LaGrange, Ga., April 5.— homes of LaGrange are today Baptists of Georgia. Three hu are in attendance. The conven are in attendance. The convention to order by Dr. J. H. Kilpatrick, prayer. Dr. Kilpatrick, the present isome bent, was unanimously re-elected, with a following gentlemen as vice presidents: General W. J. Northen, Rev. W. H. Patters Rev. Lansing Burrows, D. D., and Colonel D. Freeman. Dr. G. R. McCall was elected secretary and Rev. F. C. McConnell, assistance of the convention next year was the first budge. dent, after which Rev. prayer. Dr. Kilpatrick,

The selection of a place of meeting for the convention next year was the first busine transacted in the afternoon. Dawson, wo and Americus all presented strong appearance to the convention was overwhelmingly in favor going to Dawson.

The ladies of the State Missionary Society are in session, having been called to order at the Presbyterian church by Mrs. Segment of Macon.

A very fine address was made by Mrs. De-A very fine address was made by Mrs. Sensor in behalf of the orphans' home. Mrs. Hatcher was followed by Mrs. Albert of Atlanta.

A YOUNG LADY FATALLY SHOT. Terrible Accident Occurs in

Yesterday. Buford, Ga., April 5.—(Special.)2:30 o'clock this evening. Mr. Chaithe constable, entered the office of E. Kenerly for the purpose of some papers. He dropped some of stooped to pick them up, when dropped from his pocket to the flood and shot hass Emma Godfrey, the ing her left temple and passing upon to the right side of her head.

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RAILROAD NEWS.

Marietta and North Georgia's Reorganization Plan Is Drafted,

AND READY FOR PROMULGATION. Which Might Put the Company on a Firm Footing,

RIT IT MAY YET BE AMENDED.

Central's Receivers Hope to Turn the Com-pany Over to the Directors After the Election.

The statement that the Marietta and North Georgia railread is about to be taken out of the receiver's hands and put on a sound financial footing is a little premature. A plan of reorganization has been prepared but it has not been submitted to the bondholders yet. Mr. Olcott is chairman of the reorganization committee, but the Central Trust Company, of New York, of which Mr. Olcott is president, does not figure in the plan. Nor does the Boston Safe Deposit and Security Company, which is trustee under the second mortgage as the Central Trust Company is ander the first

There is something over five million dollars in first and second mortgage bonds on the Marietta and North Georgia. The ontlook now is that the narrow gauge part of the road in Georgia will be sold first and bought by the first mortgage bondholders. Then there will have to be another sale ocfore the company can be reorganized. The backers of the plan to reorganize are individuals and not security companies. Mr. Olcott is generally chairman of committees ppointed to reorganize properties in which appointed to reorganize properties in which the Central Trust Company is interested as trustee. He has had wide experience.

The Marietta and North Georgia passes through a region rich in marble, iron and copper, and in Tennessee it penetrates a magnificent agricultural section. Work is progressing on the new 'ridge at Knox-ville. When it is completed he road will be able to shorten its time and it will be be able to shorten its time and it will become a strong competitor of the East Tennessee. Eventually the line will reach Middlesboro. Its extension into Atlanta will depend upon its purchasers.

THE PEOPLE SPEAK

Continued From Sixth Column First Page. Chairman C. C. Snow, was an enthusinstic body which filled the courthouse. Mr. Snow was re-elected chairman with a strong execu-tive committee. E. W. Wells, J. C. Smith, Hamilton Hogan and J. C. McGairity were chosen delegates to the May convention. They are for Cleveland.

CHAIRMAN ATKINSON IN UPSON.

He Addresses a Large Gathering of Democrats on the Issues of the Day. Thomaston, Ga., April 5.—(Special.)—Hon, W. Y. Atkinson, chairman of the state democratic executive committee, was here today, and fired a thundering gun for

He is preaching good, hard, common sense in these speeches he has lately begun to make through Georgia, and the democratic truths he is telling are going home to the heart of the straving depresent with the hearts of the straying democrats with

pure democracy to a large gathering

telling effect.

There is no doubting it, Mr. Atkinson's speech today has done good, and will do note. So clearly did he put the situation that sober-minded, thinking people could but attest the truth that through democracy alone can the popular demands upon the government be made good. "The trouble with us," said Mr. Atkinson, "is the error of putting in power faithless leaders, too often. The time has come when the men is. ften. The time has come when the men in power must be held up to an account and

He continued:

We are burdened with the highest protective tarifi known to the American people, and one which requires the people to pay \$22,000,000 to the protected industries in order to get \$230,000,000 in the national treasury. Under such class legislation, of which this was an illustration, the wealth of the aer to get \$230,000,000 in the national treasury. Under such class legislation, of which this was an illustration, the wealth of the country had passed into the hands of the few and was rapidly accumulating in a few localities. Twenty-five thousand people own half the wealth of the nation, and eleven eastern states own 64 per cent of the loanable wealth of the nation and eleven southern states own 3 per cent.

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He said the republicans were chiefly responsible for it, and made it clear when he said the democrats had not been in power to write a law for thirty years.

He tore up the third party, not with dilifying abuse, but with strong arguments as follows:

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They are offered a membership in a party organized by kickers by discording the party.

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which cannot remain in the same party two
years. They are prob bitionists, saloonists,
protectionists, free traders, woman suffragists
and the opposite. It is a party which has
women delegates and women stump speakers.

If the railroads, telegraph and telephone
lines were bought, as the St. Louis platform
proposes, it would probably cost twelve billion dollars. The money would be paid in
by the consumers of taxed articles, and when
paid for be everybody's property.

The pensions paid, he said, were too
much already. The south would pay no
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If we divide and lose the solid south to the democratic party all hope of success is gone. A division of the party in Georgia will give the balance of power to the people who now compose the republican party and they will succeed who can control them, or the division will be taken advantage of by the republicans and the state wheeled into the republicans and the state wheeled into the republican column. One result or the other is inevitable. The hope and glory of the south is the unity of her white men. Turn from the days of reconstruction with a horrible shudder, and rally around the mag of our fathers for a white man's south yet once more. (Appliause.) The time has come when the milk-and-cider policy must be abandoned. We must nake the straight fight for democratic unity and democratic principles.

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We must not abuse and vilify any one. Be tolerant, be conciliatory: but we must let it be known that democracy means something. We must know who is friend and who is foe, who will fight under our banner and who will go to the enemy.

The farmers of Georgia are democrats and control the policy of the party. There are no truer men on earth than the Georgia farmers. They are opposed to paternalism and socialism and love the principles, the traditions and latory of democracy.

During the entire history of the party the masses have been its truest, most loyal and devoted followers.

The speech was well received.

THE DEMOCRATS OF HALL

Put Themselves Under the Able Manage ment of Colonel A. D. Candler. esville, Ga., April 5 .- (Special.)-The democratic executive committee of Hall county, in response to a call by Hon.

Oliver Clark, chairman, met in the superior courtroom at 2 o'clock today. The committee was called to order, and Mr. T.

N. Hulsey was elected secretary.

Upon a call of the districts out of seventy. Upon a call of the districts, out of seven

ten only seven districts were represented.

All the districts not represented were declared to be without members, and upon motion motion a member for each district was

At this stage of the game Mr. George J. danes, a rock-ribbed democrat from the amous Clincheon district, introduced the ving resolution, which was passed manimonaly:
liesolved, That any member of this committee who has changed his political views since his election as such committeeman, tender last realgnation before this convention transacts any business.

The chairman then told the committee that the color of his politics had changed since his election, and he begged to tender his realgnation as chairman and as a mem-

ber of the committee. The secretary, Mr. Hulsey, stepped down and out. Mr. F. D. Weaver said, "Me, too."

Mr. Candler to the Rescue.

Hon. A. D. Candler was elected to fill Mr. Clark's vacancy, while other democrats stepped promptly into the shoes of the other retiring members. The following resolutions were offered and passed:

Whereas, The democratic narty in the south and west is confronted with what might be termed a dangerous enemy, hended by south-hating republicans from the north, and which, if allowed to have full sway, would, perhaps, weaken or disrupt the democratic party; and Whereas, The efforts now recently being made to form a third party are solely for the purpose of breaking the solid south, and thereby electing a republican president and hereby electing a republican president and thereby electing a republican president and pledge our allegiance to the democratic hominees, both state and national. We strongly condemn all efforts to disrupt the true and tried democratic party, the only party of the people. Be it further.

Resolved, That this committee do call a democratic mass meeting, to be held at Gainesville on the first Tuesday in May next, at which time a permanent organization will be effected and delegates chosen for the state

Mr. Candler Speaks.

Colonel Candler supported the passage of the resolutions in an impassioned speech, and spoke of Tom Watson as no longer the lone fisherman, but as having carried off "our Tom" with him. Colonel Candler was elected permanent chairma

THE DEMOCRACY OF LEE

Instructs for Northen and Endorses Speaker

Smithville, Ga., April 5.—(Special.)—The mass meeting of the democratic party of this county was held at Leesburg today. Quite a large crowd was in attendance. Delegates were appointed to the different conventions Resolutions endorsing the administration of Governor Northen were passed, and the delegation was instructed to use every means to secure his nomination. Our fellow countynan, General Phil Cook, came in for his full share of praise. All of the present statehouse officers were strongly endorsed. Our own Crisp was the greatest eulogized man of the ecasion, the only trouble being the inadequacy of the English language. The third party was conspicuous by the absence of any The third of its exponents, and a resolution censuring those who are making efforts to disrupt the grand old democratic party was passed. There is one thing certain, third partyism has no foothold in Lee.

THE MEN OF CHEROKEE

Will Assemble for Action the First Tuesday in May.

canton, Ga., April 5.—(Special.)—The democrats of Cherokee had a grand rally here today, and many people went away feeling greatly strengthened in the democratic faith. Speeches were made by Revs. A. B. Vaughn and C. E. Pattillo, of this county, Colonel J. H. Moore, a distinguished democrat of Tennessee, who is temporarily stopping here, Hon. Carter Tate and Colonel J. L. Alred, of Pickens county. Ex-Senator B. E. Rusk was chairman of the meeting, and Colonel Sam Dupree secretary.

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The speech of Colonel Moore was complimented on all sides, as was also that of Hon. Carter Tate, who is hailed as the next congressman from this district. Yet he says he is not a candidate, but the people will not hear to any declination. Another democratic meeting will be held at Canton on the first Tuesday in May, at which time Hon. W. Y. Atkinson and other speakers will address the people, and when delegates to the May convention will be selected. At the meeting today strong democratic resolutions, offered by Ben F. Perry, editor of The Advance, were unanimously adopted.

STEVENS CARRIES TERRELL.

The First County to Act in the Congres sional Campaign. Dawson, Ga., April 5.—(Special.)—Terrell lead off toda in the election of delegates for congressman. Having two candidates from the same town, strenuous efforts were made by both sides to carry the county. The tick-ets read: "J. H. Gnerry, for congress;" and

"O. B. Stevens, for congress."

It was a fair test of strength between the two aspirants. For two weeks politics have waxed hotter and hotter, and culminated with one of the hardest fights Terrell has ever

The returns show that the county has endorsed O. B. Stevens by a majority of over 250. This will prove quite a boost to Mr. Stevens, and will give him additional strength out the district, but the fight is not

yet ended.

Jasper, Ga., April 5.—(Special.)—From the time The Constitution was read here, announcing it, until now, the flop of Con-gressman Winn from the democratic to people's party has been the talk of our

A Call for Hon. F. C. Tate.

people.

There seems to be but one opinion here as to who will be the flext democratic nominee from the ninth. Hon. F. C. Tate's nominee from the ninth. Hon. F. C. Tate's name is the only one mentioned. Carter has always stood by his party, and is, beyond any doubt, the strongest man in the district to make the race. His friends are going to put him in the race, and claim that they will elect him. The mountains will furnish the man to lead the democratic host to victory, and bury the third-party man by an overwhelming majority. Hon. W. R. Little's Candidacy.

Hon. W. R. Little's Candidacy.

Carnesville, Ga., April 5.—(Special.)—
Hon. W. R. Little is in the field for solicitor general of the Western circuit. The grand jury of our county recommend him very highly for the place, and he will make a most efficient officer if elected. The race is now a three-cornered one, R. B. Russell, the present incumbent; C. H. Brand, of Lawrenceville, and Mr. Little being the candidates. From the popularity of all the gentlemen and present appearances, the race before the legislature will be lively.

Fannin Will Act on the 16th. Blue Ridge, Ga., April - 5.—(Special.)—The executive committee met and decided to hold a mass meeting at Morganton on the 16th instant to elect delegates to the state convention. The democracy of Fannin are solidly against Winn, and think as he quit the party that elected him he could be proposable ways. elected him he ought, as an honorable man, to resign his seat in congress. Hill is leading here now.

IThe Demorracy of Troup.

LaGrange, Ga., April 5.—(Special.)—The Troup county democratic executive committee met today and it resulted in a call for a mass meeting, to be held in the courthouse on the first Tuesday in May, for the purpose of electing delegates to the May convention, to be held in Atlanta. No further action was taken.

The Third Party in Early. Albany, Ga., April 5.—(Special.)—Speaking to a prominent citizen from Early county today, who is a democrat and a close observer, your correspondent was told that the third party in his section was in the saddle by a very large majority. Nothing but the hardest kind of fighting by tried and true democrats could check the drift of the alliance that way,

In Walton on the 18th.

Monroe, Ga., April 5.—(Special.)—The democratic executive committee of this county met today and appointed the 18th of April as the time to hold a mass meeting to elect delegates to the state convention. On that day Colonel Livingston will speak here.

The St. Louis Platform in Taylor. Butler, Ga., April 5.—(Special.)—Taylor County Alliance met here today. There was a fair representation. The St. Louis platform was endorsed without dissent. The third party meeting will be called soon. This Election Will Be Conested.

Eastman, Ga., April 5.—(Special.)—All the precincts have been heard from but two, and the probable result of today's prohibition election is in favor of the sale. The election will be contested. When Harris Will Act. Hamilton, Ga., April 5.—(Special.)—The democratic executive committee met today and was called to order by T. J. Neal. Judge Allen was chairman, and W. A. Farley secre-

tary. The chair appointed one man from each district as members of the same. These retired to the room and elected B, H. Walton chairman for two years. The committee meets the first Tnesday in May to select and send delegates to Atlants.

Test Vote in Leary.

Leary, Ga., April 5.—(Special.)—The Calhoun county democratic committee tousy
called a mass meeting for April 28th. A test
vote in open meeting gave Wooten, 10;
Guerry, 1; Stevens, 2, vote for congress.

WEDDED AT COLUMBUS. Mr. Henry Freeman Leads Miss Shellman

to the Altar.

Columbus, Ga., April 5.—(Special.)—One of the most fashionable wouldings this year was celebrated tonight at the First Baptist church, which was handsomely decorated for the occasion. The contracting parties were Henry Freeman, of Savannah, son of George C. Freeman, cashier of the Citizens bank of that city, and Miss Anna, daughter of Major W. F. Shellman, general manager of the Columbus Southern railway.

PAY DAY AT MACONhe Georgia Southern and Florida Made

Its Employes Happy.

Macon, Ga., April 5.—(Special.)—The Georgia Southern road is paying off its employes today, after a delay of nearly three weeks. The long delay caused the employes and their creditors some inconvenience, and all were eager for pay day to come, although feeling no uneasiness. and the second s

The Little Fellows. The Little Fellows.

Columbia, S. C., April 5.—(Special.)—The South Atlantic Baseball League was finally organized here tonight with the following clubs: Charleston and Columbia in South Carolina; Charlotte and Wieston in North Carolina. T. W. Passallaigue, of Charleston, was elected president, secretary and treasurer. A salary limit of \$550 was fixed, the penalty for violation being \$100. The Reach ball and the old Southern League rules with amendments were adopted. A schedule of fifty-four games was arranged.

Postmaster Atwood Arrested.

Brunswick, Ga., April 5.—(Special.)—Post-master Harry D. Atwood returned from Boston yesterday, and was arrested today on warrants sworn oet by Inspector Balla, on four charges, opening letters in the postoffice, embezzling money order funds, depositing funds of the postoffice in an unauthorized bank, issuing a money order without money.

THE DEATH RECORD.

Milner, Ga., April 5.—(Special.) John W. Cawitizens of this county, was suddeuly stricker citizens of this county, was suddenly stricken with heart disease, and was dead before Dr. A. M. Speer could arrive, who had been immediately dispatched for. John W. Cawthern was one of the pioneer citizens of this county, removing here from South Carolina in the beginning of the present century. He leaves a devoted wife and family to bemoan his loss, and a sorrowing community extends its condolence in this, the hour of attliction.

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Covington, Ga., April 5.—(Special.)—General Winfield Scott, of this place, died at his residence this morning, after an illness of several months. He entered the confederate service in the Seventh Tennessee regiment and afterward became brigade quartermaster. He had resided here for a number of years and had made many friends who will regret his death. He leaves a wife and an adopted daughter to mourn his death.

CITY NOTES. Auditor Henry C. Peeples will return from New York tonight. Thursday is the time for the trial

of the Ryan case before him. A reward of \$5,000 is offered by the government for the arrest and conviction of the men who robbed the mail car near Irondale, Ala. A cool thousand is offered for the capture of any single

Some counterfeiters were up before Judge Haight yesterday. Braswell Shope, of Union Point, was there charged with making counter-feit money. W. L. Burnett was there for passing he money. Shope was turned loose.

The announcement is made by President W. D. Ellis, of the Cleveland Club, that a democratic rally will be held next Saturday night. It is stated that Congressman Bynum, of Indiana, will speak along with others. The executive committee of the club will meet this orning at 12 o'clock in President Ellis's office to make the necessary arrangements for

The residents of Washington street want They will meet again tomorrow night at the residence of J. C. Jenkins, at which time a committee consisting of J. C. Jenkins, John Colvin, and W. M. Scott will report as to what arrangements can be made with the At-lanta Consolidated electric lines for a line of cars to the end of Washington street. They are considerably interested and certainly ought to have the transportation facilities

The dismissal of the Sanges case by the United States supreme court is quite a victory for Colonel W. C. Glenn. Sanges was convicted in the United States court here of the murder of a man named Wright in Cobb county. Wright was a witness in a case before the United States court. Sanges's counsel carried the case up on the ground that counsel carried the case up on the ground that the murder was clearly one for the state courts. The plea of non-jurisdiction of the lower federal court was sustained. Sam Small's Latest.

Sain Small's Latest.

Sam Small appeared unexpectedly in Cincinnati on Sunday last and preached at Wesley chapel. Among other things, he said: "What is the matter with the whole world today? It needs to be made over. The sinner and the ungodly need to be regenerated. A man came to me and said." The sinner and the ungodly need to be regenerated. A man came to me and said: Your name is Small?' Yes, sir,' I replied. 'Sam Small?' Yes,' 'Are you the preacher?' Yes,' 'I used to know you.' Indeed?' Yes,' I knew you down in Atlanta.' Well,' I said, 'you are mistaken. I know the fellow you are talking about, however. The man you remember is dead. He died on the 15th of September, 1885, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, in a however. The man you remember is dead. He died on the 15th of September, 1885, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, in a little upper chamber of a house that I know of down there. I know it, for I was there, and I furnished the corpse. But there was a new man born there; I am the fellow. I am glad to meet you. That old fellow drank whisky; this one don't. He used to curse and swear; this one don't. That fellow played cards and bet on horse races; this one don't. I tell you, my friend, this is an entirely new man.'" QUEER THINGS IN GEORGIA.

From The Waynesboro, Ga., True Citizen. We have added another "what-is-it" to our collection of curiosities. It is a red bat, captured ast night in our office. It differs in color from the leather-wing bat, and is some longer, though like it in the matter of being destitute of feathers. It has the appearance of being totally blind, as no eyes are visible. It will be on exhibition here to-day and Monday.

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From The Buchanan, Ga., Banner-Messenger.

Mrs. J. A. Cantrell says Marshal Auchmuty has
the meanest old rooster in town. He called on a
young lady who was stopping at Mr. Auchmuty's
one night this week, and about 9 o'clock the old
rooster began to crow. Mr. Cantrell was carrying
as good a time piece as you commonly see, but he
was so badly frightened to think that it was midnight, he took no time to look at his watch, but
hastened off home. On arrival he had somewhat
recovered from his shock, and upon looking at his
watch, found that it was hardly good bed time.

The Skill and Knowledge. essential to the production of the most per fect and popular laxative remedy known have enabled the California Fig Syrup Company, to its remedy, Syrup of Figs, as it is conceded, achieve a great success in the reputation of to b. the universal laxative. For sale by all druggists.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Ch'ld, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria When she had Children, she gave them Casteria

IT'S A BIG TRADE.

Mr. Elias Haiman Sells His Entire Interest in the

SOUTHERN AGRICULTURAL WORKS

To Those Who Have Been Associated with Him in the Work-He

The Southern Agricultural works, one of Atlanta's oldest and largest manufacturing enterprises, changed hands yesterday morn-

Goes to Europe.

dustry, is now out and within the next month will leave Atlanta for his birthplace in Euope.

But of course, he will come back to Atlanta,

Hon, Elias Haiman, the founder of the in-

as every one who ever went away has always The Southern Agricultural work are located on Marietta street, just west of Jones avenue The building, which has a frontage on that street of 518 feet, is of brick and is constructed in the most approved style, It runs back to the Western and Atlantic railroad 150 feet and

cost quite a snug sum when erected. The building was put up years ago by Mr. Haiman, and for a long time was known as the Haiman plow factory. Its start was a modest one, Mr. Haiman, then just starting, being one of the hardest and most skilled workmen as well as the owner and manager But he knew what he was doing and grad-ually the plant grew. Mr. Haiman proved a fine manager, and as his production grew he increased his plant. About five ago he associated with him Mr. Sigmund

he associated with him Mr. Sigmund Landauer and increased the plant. Then the business went into the hands of the Southern Agricultural works and under the management of the new firm gained ground daily.

But for months past Mr, Haiman's health has been bad, and as it did not improve he determined to sell out and go to Europe. A few days ago his partner and he began a trade which was closed yesterday morning. By that trade Mr. Haiman disposed of his entire interest in the works to Mr. Landauer, Mr. W. E. Austin and Mr. Joe Menko. The price paid him for his interest has not been made known, but it was a nice purse.

The building and the machinery, which is said to be the finest in the south, are valued at \$160,000 to \$175,000. Of this Mr. Haiman had a controlling interest. Unner the new management the works will move along as usual, only the usual energy of those in charge will advance it materially by the industry and their devotion to work.

Mr. Haiman has made many friends in Atlanta since he came here, and was once a member of the general coupeil where he made

lanta since he came here, and was once a member of the general council where he made a fine record. His departure from Atlanta will be deeply regretted by all who know him, and his return will be glady hailed. His pretty home on Peachtree street will be sold before he goes away.

Persons whose occupation gives but little ex-rcise are victims of torpid liver and constipa-ion. Carter's Little Liver Pills will relieve

THE SILVER DOLLAR.

It Is the Government's Stamp That Makes Its Value. From The Metropolis. From The Metropolis.

We are not at all surprised that our remarks of last week on "silver dollars" have stirred up a hornet's nest about our ears. We were perfectly well aware that this is a very hot-bed of gold bugs; men who consider it treason to look upon any other than the yellow metal as deserving of notice. Therefore, it was to be expected that we would be buried under an avalanche of indignant protests and denunciations because of our kindly mention of the modest silver dollar.

silver dollar.

Here, for instance, is one correspondent.
He calls our attention to the fact that The
Commercial Advertiser, whose articles we
are criticizing, spoke hypothetically; that
is, when free coinage should come. With all due respect to our esteemed correspond-ent, we so quoted that equally esteemed contemporary, and then proceeded to puncant due respect to our esteemed correspondent, we so quoted that equally esteemed contemporary, and then proceeded to puncture his assertion that then a farmer could pay a five-thousand-dollar mortgage with \$3,500 worth of silver, and that a wage-earner's deposit in the savings bank of \$500 would shrink to \$350. We may put it differently for the enlightenment of the correspondent—thus: Metal is not money. You can't go to your grocer and buy your family supplies with a handful of nickel, copper, silver or gold. The grocer won't receive such tender. But when you take the coin to him he receives it readily, because it bears the stamp of the government. He doesn't put it on his scales and test its intrinsic value by its weight. Its value is impressed upon its face. Not its value as gold, silver, copper or nickel, but its value as money.

as money.

We are quite willing to admit that the intrinsic value of the silver in \$5,000 made of that metal is much less than the intrinsic value of the gold in an equal number of gold dollars. If the farmer's five-thousand-dol-

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lar mortgage was to be paid off in the equivalent of the intrinsic value of five thousand gold dollars, neither three thousand five hundred dollars' worth of silver metal nor yet five thousand silver dollars would pay it. The odds would be the other way. If he preferred to pay in silver dollars, even under the present coinage laws, he would have to pay something like six thousand of them. But, as we said before, we are not dealing in metal, but in money. And, as we illustrated, if the government, by impressing its stamp upon it, can make a worthless scrap of paper the equivalent of one dollar, why complain when it impresses that stamp upon a piece of metal approximating in real value more nearly to the value given it as coin?

We receive the nickel five-cent piece without question as representing a value of five con hundredths of a dollar, and yet as

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without question as representing a value of five one-hundredths of a dollar, and yet as metal it is not worth one one-hundredth of a dollar. A dollar's worth of nickel pieces of that denomination is intrinsically worth only about twenty cents. Why not kick at that? Its relative value is only about one-quarter that of silver, yet it passes without questioning, while we stir up a great bobbery about the silver.

Another correspondent instructs us that "no government can create values, or make money out of anything it chooses to call noney." We beg to remind this valued critic that governments from time immemorial have made money out of whatever was most convenient to them at the time. Stones have been shaped into coins, as have shells, pieces of wood, ivory and similar substances. Not only has paper been so used ever since the discovery of its manufacture, but before, and possibly since that time, the skin of beasts and the bark of trees have been brought into requisition. Every metal known has been used as coin, including even brass and iron. And whatever value the ruling power chose to put upon the circulating medium fixed its purchasing power, regardless altogether of its intrinsic value. When Christ took the coin bearing the image and superscription of Caesar he did not inquire its intrinsic value, but commanded that respect should be paid to the ruler who had issued it by respecting but commanded that respect should be paid to the ruler who had issued it by respecting the token.

HARD AT WORK. That Describes the Situation in Atlanta

Baseball Circles. Everybody connected with baseball in Atlanta is hard at work. The busiest kind of a scene is that presented at Brisbine park, where the contractors are pushing forward the grand and side stands,

pushing forward the grain and side stands, the grading is nearing completion and everything is getting into tip-top shape.

The directors are at work collecting the subscriptions to stock, and the sinews of war will soon be all in hand.

The men, too, are hard at it under Manager Maskrey's watchful eye, practicing morning and afternoon.

Maskrey's watchful eye, practicing intring and afternoon.

The last three members for the team reported last night. Gagen and Schable came in on an early evening train, and Shortshop Westlake reached the city later.

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All the men seem to be showing up well in their practice on the Fort McPherson grounds. A large number of local enthusiasts go out every afternoon to watch the boys at work, and all have made a good impression. The universal verdict is that Atlanta is decidedly "in it."

The team is how complete with Lawson, Campfield, Gagen, pitchers; Bennett, Schable, catchers; McIntyre, second base; Berryhill, third base; Westlake, shortstop; Long, Hill, and Beach. Manager Maskrey has not yet determined who will cover first base for him.

GEORGIA POLITICAL NOTES, The Thomasville Times-Enterprise says that the alliancemen of Thomas county are lemocrats and will stand by the democratic party. Resolutions to this effect were adopted recently by the county alliance.

The democrats of hiuskogee county will elect delegates to the state presidential con-vention by the primary method. The county executive committee at its meeting Monday so decided, and thereby undoubtedly met the wishes of a large majority of the people. The day fixed for the primary is the first Saturday in May, a date which will suit Congressman Moses is looming up as a big man with the people. The bold stand he has made for democracy against all comers ha

excited the admiration of those who oppose him, and the press of the state is profuse in its compliments of the valiant fighter from the Political prophets have informed The Sa vannah Press that Cnatham is the only county in that district which may be considered safe to the democracy. The democrats have not been very active there, but they are now awake to the dangers of the hour.

Benton H. Walton, of Harris county, is an other candidate for the solicitorship. The Hamilton Journal endorses his candidacy. Third party men are very quiet in Harris county, if there be any such. Democrats are also very reticent. The democratic mass meeting at the opera house, in Athens, on Saturday evening next, will be the opening gun in Clarke county. Eloquent speakers will address the meeting. 30.0 299 29.8 297 HORON DBUFF410 298 300

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Explanatory Note. The weather symbols on the map are as follows: OCLEAR OFAIR DCLOUDY SHAIN SNOW

UNITED STATES WEATHER MAP FOR TODAY

Arrows fly with the wind. Dotted lines traverse regions of equal temperature. Figures at their ends show the degree of heat. Unbroken lines traverse regions of equal temperature. Figures at their ures at the end of an unbroken line, as 29.9, 30.0, 30.1, etc., show that the air along the line if high dry atmosphere, and "lows by a moist air, clouds and rain.

At 8 p. m. last evening the area of low pressure had passed of toward the northeast and north of the great lakes. Generally clear weather once more prevailed in the northwest and north of the great lakes. Generally clear weather once more prevailed in the northwest. Some rain had fallen along the great lakes, the middle and northeast Atlantic coast. The rainfall reported from Knoxville

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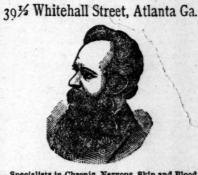
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hereby announce my candidacy for the
s of Justice of the Peace of the 1028 disg. G. M., made vacant by the death of
re Pat Owens. The election to take place
arday, April 8, 1892. Asking your supt, I remain, Respectfully,
L. J. GLENN.

Edgar H. Orr is a candidate for justice of the peace in the 1026th (south Atlanta) district. Election Saturday, April 9th, at Judge King's office, 20 1-2 East Alabama street.

To the Voters of the 1026th District, G. M. I respectfully announce myself a candidate for Justice of the Peace 1026 district G. M. Election April 9th at 20 1-2 E. Alabama st. Asking your support, I am respectfully.

JOHN M. RAYSOR.

announce myself a candidate for justice the peace 1026th district G. M. Will thank friends for a support. arr 31-10t J. G. BLOODWORTH. I am a candidate for ustice of the Peace or the 1026th District, G. M. Election, pril 9th. STEVE B. JOHNSTON. wed-fri-sun-wed-fri

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THE NEW YORK MARKET. The Day on the Floor of the New York Stock

Exchange.

NEW YORK. April 5.—The stock market today sarted off with a rush for higher prices, but the force was insufficient to surmount the restraining elements and an advance was effectually checked for the time being. The early trading was not only extremely active but feverish with some declines from the opening figures. Covering of shorts, however, with buying for long account stimulated by an encouraging outlook again forced prices upward, though no rapid rise was seen. The news of the refusal of the governor of New Jersey to sign the bill legalizing the Reading combination, however, effectually put a stop to new buying, though as usual of late there was shown no disposition to part with glocks acquired, but only a halt in the buying movement. Coal stocks were apparently little affected by the news, but both Jersey Central and Delaware and Hudeen fell away materially, though this was to be expected after their late material advances. Reading while remaining very active was well supported around 55 and lackswanns showed no movement whatever. The figure of the security bediens to the new plan of reorganization of the Richards of the security selders to the new plan of reorganization of the Richards of the securities of that company. Preferred stock ropped 5 per cent to 53 and bonds were correspondagly depressed. The effects of these movements upon he rest of the market, however, were comparatively light, and while an upward movement was checked YORK, April 5.—The stock market today

as decline was seen outside of the few stocks ed, and while early advances were in most ped out, the gains at the opening were rentil very late in the day when some concesses made owing to the steady and persistent upon the leaders. New England especially d the most pronounced weakness in which the its sympathized for the time being. The chartrading in the rest of the list may be judged fact that Erie fluctuated only %, and St. 16 new cent for the day. The market finally gs. The list is geverally only slightly changed ast night's figures, but Richmond and West preferred is down 4½ and common only %, New nd 2% and Sugar 1% per cent. Sales, listed 15,000 shares; unlisted 15,000.

CORK. April 6.—It seems that the London mest in Americans was heavier than any one dea of and they were again covering yester-overed a great deal of the stock today. The s bought in this market about 30,000 shares of stocks, but some of the buying for the other ers bought in this market about 30,000 shares of at stocks, but some of the buying for the other s also for investment. The market opened aterially higher and kept the advance well ome of the weak features cropped out again, must be noticed that somebody seemed to be to supply stock to the foreigners at the adquotations, but they did not sell any more market could take. It became known shortly he opening that Governor Abbett, of New Jerus sure to veto the hill which was afterwards sed, but we do not see how this veto can change mbination from its present shape. The pool or ats own the controlling interest in the stock of terms companies and no law in the land can form to run the roads in the interest of whom they. The Coal companies are doing a splendid busnit of the Reading statement for February shows ively that they were doing very well even bester that very few of the old securities have as sated to the new plan. The success of the comboks very dublous and unless they devise some lan the reorganization of the road by the presentation house selling 5,000 shares of long doay. The rumors attending the decline in a fidd were that disclosures of a very starting were to dome out shortly, and also that a demand occurred in the office of the company, that they were direct and the news today results property were first as blue as it was rosy that they were that disclosures of a very starting weater the first of the company. ad the defired effect and the fews coay re-his property were ust as blue as it was rosy stock was 15 points higher. These stories not false, and we think the soare will work The general market suffered somewhat from fines, and we hardly think Europe will buy if they do not get any encouragement from If Europe does not buy we think the mar eact a little more when we will again advise

RECEIPTS SHIPM'TS STOCK. 1892 | 1801 | 1803 | 1801 - 1892 | 1891 The following is a statement of the consolidated net eccipts, exports and stock at the ports: 1892 | 1891 | 1893 | 1891 | 1892 | 1891

By private wire to A. P. Youngblood.

NEW YORK, April 5.—Liverpool was quiet and easier this morning at a decline of nearly 3-54d from last night, a part of which was recovered during the day. Here the market opened about 3 points lower and continued steady with but slight changes during the day. Business has been exceedingly light and the small fluctuations have followed the preponderance of orders that came into play. Receipts at the ports orders that came into play. Receipts at the ports foday were quite free, which was expected owing to the large shipments from the interior. The week's movement is expected to be a trifle less than last, but will show considerably under that of the year before.

Hubbard, Price & Co.'s Circular. NEW YORK, April 5.—A decline in Liverpool was expected this morning, and was realized to the extent of 5-64d; spot sales were 4,000 bales. Our cables say that no activity is looked for until after Easter holidays. Manchester reports the market for yarns as very firm, and cloths in moderate demand. Here opening prices were about 5 points below yesterday, but the market rallied to within a point or two of last night; market rallied to within a point or two of last night's prices before the first hour of the session had been prices before the first hour of the session had been passed, and at 1 o'clock August was selling at 6.81. There seems to be a very fair demand for contracts here upon every recession in values and no great weakness is looked for unless the movement of the crop of grain assumes an overwhelming proportion. Up to today there is no indication of such being the case. The receipts at the ports are 19,000 against 12,000 last week, and 17,000 last year; but the large movement was plainly foreshadowed in the heavy interior. nent was plainly foreshadowed in the heavy interior hipments last week and has but little effect. For the present week the interior movement and the plania-tion deliveries seem hardly likely to exceed the fig-ures of last week, and in this case we are inclined to expect steadur, if not higher market. During the afternoon the market was dull and without any change atternoon the market was dull and without any change of importance, closing steady at within about 3 points of yesterday's prices. Port receipts for the day exceed 20,000 bales, and the movement for the week will be fully 70,000 bales. Receipts at the interior towns of Memphis, St. Louis and Augusta are 1,072 bales against 2,028 last year.

Ev Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, April 5 — 12:15 p. m.—Cotton spot steady and in fair demand; middling uplands 3%; sales 4,000 bales: American 5,200; speculation and export 1,000 receipts 23,000; American 21,600; uplands 10 wm iddling olause April and May delivery 3 36-64; 355-64; May and June delivery 3 36-64; 54; June and July delivery 3 40-64; uplands 10 february 3 40-64; september and Cottober delivery 3 46-64; September and Cottober delivery 3 48-64; September and September and November delivery 3 51-64; futures opened easy.

October and November delivery 3 51-64; Intures opened casy.

LIVERPOOL, April 5—4:96 p. m. — Uplands low middling clause April delivery 3 35-64, 3 36-64; April and May deligery 3 35-64, 3 36-64; April and May deligery 3 35-64, 3 40-64;
July and Argust delivery 3 42-64, 3 45-64; August and September denivery 3 56-54, 3 45-64; August and September denivery 3 56-54, 3 65-64; September and October delivery 7 56-64, 3 51-64; October and November delivery 3 51-64, b pyers; November and December delivery 3 51-65, b pyers; November and December delivery 3 51-65, b pyers; November and December delivery 3 51-64; October and September delivery 3 51-

BOSTON, April 5 - Cotton dull; middling 6 11-16; net receipts [75 bales, gross 3, 418; sales none; stock none. WILMINGTON, April 5 - Cotton naminal, middling SAVANNAII, April 4—Cotton Steady; middling 63; net receipts 1,655 sales; gross 1,655; sales 255; stock 53,410; exports coastwise 2,033.

NEW ORLMANS, April 5—Cotton firm; middling 67-15; net receipts 13,611 bales; gross 12,324; sales 1,400; stock 341,524; exports to Great Britain,6,505; to continent 1,000.

MOBILE, April 5—Cotton quiet; middling 63; net receipts 405 bales; gross 506; sales 200; stock 23,108; exports coastwise 418.

MEMPRIS, April 5—Cotton steady; middling 63; net receipts 631 bales; shipments 700; sales 1,757; stock 54,112.

AUGUSTA. April 5—Cotton dull; middling 6.5-16; net

CHARLESTON, April 5—Cotton quiet; middling 614; not receipts 382 bales; gross 382; sales none; stock 42,307; exports to continent 4,239; coastwise 200.

GRAIN. PROVISIONS. ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, April 5, 1831. Flour, Grain and Meal.

Flour, Grain and Meal.

NEW YORK, April 5 — Flour, southern dull but steady; common to fair extra \$1,002,3,05; good to choice \$3.50,24.75. Wheat, spot irregular and dull, closing casy; No. 2 red 85% in elevator; options closed steady \$4,000 to ver yesterday; No. 2 red April 85%, May 90;; July 85%. Corn, spot dull but easy; No. 2 49%,649% in elevator; options advanced \$4,000 to the red with a selevator; options advanced \$4,000 to the red with a selevator; options advanced \$4,000 to the red with a selevator; options firmer but dtd:; April 36; May 46; July 43%. Oats, spot firm and moderately active; options firmer but dtd:; April 36; May 34%; July —; No. 2 spot 34%,605; mired western 3463 26%. Hops firm and in moderate demand; common to choice state 156,22 Pacific coast 156,22.

ATLANTA, April 5 — Flour — First patent \$3.0; second patent \$5.00; extra fancy \$4.1%; fancy \$4.50. amily \$3.00%,8.0. Corn—No. 1 white 56c; No. 2 white 57c mired 56c. Oats—White 44c; mired 41c. Hay—Choice timothy, large bales, 59c; choice tim ethy, small bales, \$1.00; No. 1 timothy, large bales, 59c; choice tim ethy, small bales, \$1.00; No. 1 timothy, small bales, 50c. Meal—Plain 55c; bolled 50c. Wheat bran—Large sacks 57½; small sacks 57½. Cotton seed meal—\$1.10 2 ewt. Steam lead—\$1.30.3 ewt. Grita—Pearl \$3.00.

ST. LOUIS, April 6—Flour firm; choice \$3.156,2.20;

83.00.

ST. LOUIS, April 6—Flour firm; choice \$3.18@3,20 patents \$4.46@4.55; fancy \$3.50@4.36; family \$3.18@2.55 Whest closed ye for May and ye for July above Saturday; No. 2 red cash \$7; May \$4.56.25; July 17%@18. Our closed \$6.96; above yesterday; No. 2 mixed cash \$8,96.454; May 35; July 35%. Outs higher; No. 2 cash 19.96.25.

May 25%.

BALTIMORE, April 5—Flour dull; Howard airest and western superfine \$2.85@3.10; extra \$3.25@3.5; family \$4.00@4.50; eity mills Rio brands extra \$6.00@6.25. Wheat, southern steady; Fults 90@30; long berry \$2.@30; western firmer; No. 3 red winter spot \$2.@30; fampy \$4.00@4.1a. Wheat quiet; No. 2 red 89. Corn stron; No. 3 mixed \$1... Oats in fair demand; No. 3 mixed \$3...

ATLANTA, April 8 — Cofee — Rosted — Arbuckie 20.10e 3100 a cases: Lilon 20.10e; Levering's 20.10. Green—Extra choice 21; choice good 19; fair 15; combon 5; choice 21; choice good 19; fair 15; combon 5; choice 21; choice 3; choice 4; cho

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NEW ORIHANS, April 5—Coffee steady; Rio ordi-nary to fair 154, 2174. Sugar frm; open kettle Louis-iana, choice 34; fully fair to prime 34; good common to good fair 34, 253; centrifugals off planta-tion granulated 37; off white 34; gray white 344 34; choice yellow clarified 34; prime do. 3 12-166 35; off do. 34, 43, 34; ecconds 34, 35, 60 mosses frm; open ktilec centrifugals, strictly prime 18; good prime 15 617; fair seprime 1621; common to good common 639. Louisiana syrup 34, 224. Rice dull; Louisiana ordinary

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ATLANTA, April 5 - Clear rib sides, boxed 6%c; fee-cured bellies 8a. Sugar-oured ham: 11.212, according to brand and average; California 8s; break-fast bacon 10%. Lard - Purs leaf none leaf 7%.

CINCINNATI, April 5 - Pork steady; new \$10.37%. Lard quiet; current make 6.6. Bulk meats quiet; short ribs 5.78. Bacon in moderate demand; short clear 6.65

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Naval Stores.

WILMINGTON, April 5-Turpentine steady at 34: rosin firm: strained \$1.15; good strained \$1.20; tar steady at \$1.35; crude tarpentine steady; hard \$1.19; yellow dip \$2.35; virgin \$2.23.

NEW YORK, April 5-Rosin dull and steady; strained to good strained \$1.35g.1.40; turpentine quiet and steady at374g. 38.

CHARLESTON. April 5-Turpentine steady at 334; rosin firm: good strained \$1.27½.

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Firdence. Practice. Endorsement, Withers Jurors. Verdict. Before Judge Harris. Coweta superior court.

1. One on trial for forgery cannot defend himself by proving his own declarations made in conversations which he had with third persons before the instrument alleged to be forged existed, and at which conversations the ostensible maker of the instrument was not present. Not to exclude such evidence would be to incur the risk of trying the existed which he may have a state of the incur the risk of trying the existed which he may have a state of the conversations the ostensible maker of the incur the risk of trying the existed which he may have a state of the conversation of the

witness wandered from the question propounded to him and gave an irrelevant and liegal answer.

7. The weakness of a juror who became ill while the trial was in progress, and the fact that a bed was furnished him on which he reposed during the subsequent portion of the trial, will not require a new trial where his medical attendant deposes that his physical condition did not impair his mental faculties nor unfit him for serving as a juror calmiy and dispassionately, and where the juror himself deposes that he was free from pain, that his mental faculties were in their normal condition, and that his mind was no less collected than if he had been in health.

8. That the wives of two of the jurors were seriously ill whilst the trial was in progress, and that both of the jurors ascertained the fact, one of them in an irregular or improper way, is not cause for setting aside the verdict, the explanatory facts showing that the minds of the jurors were not materially disturbed nor under any considerable apprehension on account of the illness of their wives.

9. Whilst it is not absolutely certain that the verdict was correct, the evidence warranted the jury in finding it. And the presiding judge having approved it by denying a new trial, and having committed no error of law, the judgment is affirmed.

P. H. Brewster, Willcoxon & Wright, and P. F. Smith. for plaintiff in error.

7. A. Atkinson, solicitor general, W. Y. Atkinson and McClendon & Freeman, by brief, contra.



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Decision Rendered Monday, April 4, 1802 Decision Rendered Monday, April, 4, 1892.

The Chattanooga, Rome and Columbus railroad Co., v. Whitehend. Actions. Torts. Amendments. Railroads. Negligence, Master and servant. New trial. Before Judge Maddox. Floyd superior court.

1. Where a declaration in an action of tort is brought against two defendants, and one of them is stricken therefrom by amendment without otherwise altering the language of the declaration, all the substantial allegations are thereafter to be read and understood as if there had been but one defendant originally.

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2. The declaration as amended set forth a cause of action. A chartered railroad company permitting a construction company to use its franchises by running passenger trains over and upon its rallway, is responsible for torts to persons not connected with either company, negligently committed by the servants engaged in such running, and these servants, by whomsoever employed, are to be deemed and treated, relatively to the public, as the servants of the railroad company.

3. No substantial error was committed by the court on the trial of the case; and while the evidence barely authorized a recovery, there was no abuse of discretion by the presiding judge in denying a new trial.

Judgment antirmed.

W. W. Brookes, W. T. Turnbull and Hall & Hammond, for plaintiff in error.

Tharpe v. Pearce. Evidence. Foreign judgment. Before Judge Martin. Muscogee superior court.

Since the adoption of the code, in order to render any judgment of a tribunal in a sister state admissible in evidence in this state, it must be authenticated it the mode provided by the act of congress, if that act applies to it; and if not, its authentication must be under the great seal of the state, as required by section 3825 of the code in respect to foreign judgments, that section declaring that "foreign laws and judgments must be authenticated under the great seal of their respective states." Parol evidence alone, or in connection with docket entries, whether original or a copy, is not admissible to establish here the rendition of a judgment by a justice of the peace in Alabama, or to prove the contents of such judgment.

Ludgment reversed.

A. A. Dozler, by brief, for plaintiff in error.

J. L. Willis, by brief, contra.

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Cade v. Jenkins. Promissory notes. Title. Attachment for purchase money. Before Judge Martin. Muscogee superior court.

1. The right to collect promissory notes given for the purchase money out of personal property sold conditionally, the seller retaining title, is extended by the act of October 22. 1887, to the holder of such notes, and is not confined to the original payee. Consequently, a transfer of such notes since the passage of said act, even if made without recourse on the payee, will not operate to divest the notes of their character as a debt for purchase money.

2. By virtue of said act, taken in connection with section 3293 of the code, which subjects property to attachment for its purchase money, the holder of notes such as the act describes may, while the property is in the possession of the purchaser, proceed by attachment, and, after obtaining judgment, execute and have recorded the bill of sale provided for in the act, and then cause the execution issuing on such judgment to be levied upon the property, and thus enforce payment of the claim for purchase money.

Judgment affirmed.

H. C. Cameron and C. J. Thornton, for plaintiff in error.

McNeill & Levy, contra.

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Cottrell & Sons v. Merchants' & Mechanics' Bank. Title. Vendor and purchaser. Liens. Bailment. Notice. Before Judge Martin. Muscogee superior court.

1. The retention of title by the vendor in a written contract of sale of personal property with the condition affixed that the title is to remain in the vendor until the purchase price shall have been paid, though the instrument be not recorded within the time prescribed by law, will prevail over the lien of a subsequent mortgage on the same property executed by the conditional vendee to a creditor who gives credit and takes the mortgage without notice of the vendor's title, the mortgage also not being recorder in time.

2. If the contract between the parties as expressed in the writing be substantially a contract of conditional sale, that the purchase money is denominated "hire" and divided into sums payable at various periods throughout the term of credit, will not render

Shields v. The State. Criminal law. Obscene and vulgar words. Before Judge Milner. Catoosa superior court.
The language, "You are a God dam low down son of a bitch," though profane, coarse, opprobrious and abusive, is not obscene and vulgar, inasmuch as the word "bitch," applied to a woman, does not, in its ordinary sense, import prostitution. It

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The two young men were assailing each other most desperately when Captain Brotherton attempted to separate them. They renewed the fistcuff behind one of the counters in the rear of the store and were getting in blows in pugilistic style, when the proprietor rushed between the enraged belligerants.

Jones then started down one end of the aisle and his opponent darted up the other. Near the Whitehall street entrance the clerk was us by Brotherton came running toward them on the opposite side of the counter. On his way he picked up the first missile he could find.

It was a piece of a thread case and he hurled it at Jones. The case missed Jones but struck Robert Brotherton full in the face. He fell like a log.

The moment Charley saw his brother fall, he rushed anxiously to him. He was startled to find him unconscious and bleeding badly. It was impossible to tell the nature of the boy's wounds and as he lay motion less it was thought that he had been killed.

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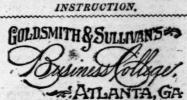
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Events of Interest to the People of Atlanta and Georgia-Gossip About People You Know.

There will be two weddings in Atlanta this evening in which very many people are interested. The first of these will be that of Mr. Herbert Belcher Nichols, of New York city, and Miss Matsle Harris Burns, of Atlanta, the ceremony taking place at St. Luke's cathedral at 5 o'clock this afternoon. The second will also be an afternoon.

The second will also be an afternoon wedding and will unite Mr. W. J. Kendrick and Miss Willie Howard, both of this city. The wedding will be a gulet one, the ceremony being verformed at the bride's home on Capitol avenue.

Invitations were issued yesterday to the marriage of Miss Isabel Locke and Lleutenmarriage of Miss Isabel Locke and Lieutenant William J. Snow, which will occur on Tuesday ofternoon, April 19th, at 5:30 o'clock at St. Luke's cathedral. This will be a brillant and imposing affair. It is to be a military wedding, every detail carried out with true military exactness. The maids will wear the artillery colors—red and white—and the men attendants boutonnieres of orange blossoms, the bride's flower. The bride's gown is of heavy duchesse satin, trimmed with duchesse lace. She will carry a bouquet of orange blossoms. Miss Margaret O'Hear, the maid of honor, will wear an exquisite gown of maid of honor, will wear an exquisite gown of white sflk; her flowers will be white roses. The bridesmaids, Miss Julia Baggett, of St. Augustine, Fla.; Miss Marion Johnston, Miss

Augustine, Fla.; Miss Marion Johnston, Miss Christine Snow, sister of the groom, and Miss Ellis, will wear gowns of dotted muslin, red shoes and carry bouquets of red roses.

The best man will be Lieutenant Clint C. Hearn, of the Second Artillery, and the attendants, Lieutenant W. A. Moffett, of the navy; Lieutenants Walter A. Bethel, William L. Kenley and Morris K. Barroll, of the Fourih Artillery, U. S. A.

The ushers are Mr. Chessley Howard, Mr. Thomas K. Glenn, Mr. Elliott Jennings and Mr. Frank O. Spain.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception to the wedding party and relatives will be given at the residence of the bride, after which the young couple leave for the east.

Mrs. W. D. Ellis will give a very handsome luncheon to Miss Isabel Locke and her malds next Monday. Mrs. Richard Peters and Mr. and Mrs. Ed

Peters have returned from Florida. Miss Julia Baggett, of St. Augustine, who is to be one of Miss Locke's bridesmaids, while reach Atlanta next week, to be the guest of

her Atlanta friends for some time. Miss Sophie Wright has just returned to her home in Edgewood, after a most delightful two months' stay in Florida. While away Miss Wright was the charming guest of her friend, Mrs. C. V. Hamilton, at Lake Hamil-

At 7 o'clock Monday evening at 192 Capitol avenue Mr. J. A. G. Beach and Mrs. Emma A. Bronson were married, Rev. Clement C. Cary performing the cerémony.

Mrs. Fanny Wellhouse gave a dinner party in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Max L. Young, of New York. The reunion was most pleasant. The choice delicacies were served in the most tempting manner, and the decorations of choice roses and trailing vines were beautifully arranged. Mrs. Young leaves for her home in New York today.

Each of the southern states will be represented at the confederate reunion at New Orleans, which occurs this week, by some young lady. Miss Annie Stephens has been chosen as sponsor for Georgia and will leave in Governor Gordon's private car tonight.

The lecture to be given by Mr. Harry E. Reeves at the music hall, 37 1-2 Peachtree street, on Thursday evening next is already the talk in musical circles. His subject is agood one, and he has plenty of material to work on to make his lecture both interesting and instructive. It is to be hoped that he will favor the audience present with two or three baritone solos, and we have not the least fear but that they will be fully appreciated by the teachers and musicians who will be present on that oc-

J. W. Stephens on Ivy street by the pupils of Miss Evelyn Jackson was a delightful affair. Among the participants were Misses Lois and Addle Stephens, Miss Hettle Loyless, Miss Lizzie Powell, Miss Jackson, Miss Emily Lane, Miss Preston, Miss Birdie McLester, Miss Jean Swift and Miss Minna

The sacred concert to be given at the Mer-ritts avenue church on Thursday evening will be one of the most delightful affairs of the week. The quartet choir of the First Meth-edist church, which is certainly one of the best, if not the best, in the city, will furnish best, if not the best, in the city, will furnish the music. They are Miss Elizabeth Kinney, Mrs. Alex W. Smith, Mr. Sam Burbank, Mr. Alex W. Smith, with Mrs. Arthur Richards presiding at the organ. The beautiful new organ of the church will be used for the first time. As the seating capacity of the "Little Church Around the Corner" is limited, an admission fee of 50 cents will be charged,

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endered:
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and bridal vell, and the groom will don knee trousers, silver buckles, frilled front, etc. The pillow bearers and trainbearers, eash one under three years of age, will make a be-witching picture. Sixtee. little couples will attend the fair bride and handsome groom, and loving friends and relatives will be present to witness the ceremony, and to share the

wedding feast.

The toastmaster will drink "to the general joy of the whole company."

In the third scene the wedding party will be entertained by music, recitations, and

The Deshon Opera Company.

The Deshon Opera Company is going to place season tickets for sale at an exceedingly low price in the hope of encouraging this refined kind of amusement. Eight tickets, good at any time and to bearer will be sold for \$2.50, and seventeen for \$5. At such prices, 30 to 31 cents, who will not want to greatly night? The Augusta Chronicks.

\$5. At such prices, 30 to 31 cents, who will not want to go every night? The Augusta Chronicle of last Saturday said of the organization:

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THEY GOT HOMESICK

AND THEY SCALED THE JAILYARD FENCE

Loved Fair Damsels in the Mountains and Went to Them.

In the mountain fustnesses of north Georgia and North Carolina Frank Thompson and Shadrach Burrell have lived all their lives, and they love their rugged hills and mountain scenery with a devotion born of life-long association.

They belong to that element of society that lives apart from the world, and since that lives apart from the world, and since their boyhood days their feet have been directed in the stony and rugged path of the monshiner. In 2027 rocks formed by nature they have made for many years just as good mountain dew as ever made a fellow's head swim or caused an old toper to grow unsteady on his pins.

They are adepts in the art of transforming corn into the fluid that steals away the senses and they have an epiding hetred for

senses, and they have an abiding hatred for

Leading this life Frank Thompson and Shadrach Burrell grow up to be men—fine specimens of physical manhood, both of them.

And naturally enough both of them had

The Romance Comes in Here.

And naturally enough both of them had sweethearts.

Just over the line in North Carolina Shadrach Burrell labored tweive hours every day; at night he sat in the moonlight and billed and cooed with a fair mountain damsel who had quite won his untried heart.

And just over in Union county Frank Thompson worked in his mountain still by day and dreamed away the early hours of night talking with a fair beauty, with peach blooms on her cheeks and cherries on her lips.

It came to pass in this stery of real life that Shadrach Burrell came over into Gilmer county for a short time and while there he tried his skilled hand at moonshining. He might have been incutuious, but anyway the "revs" got him and in due time the love-smitten and forlorn youngster found himself gazing at the stars—which he fondly dreamed soone over his lady love—from the Atlanta [25]

Soon after him came young Frank Thompson, love sick and sad.

The two became frieads. Their common misiortunes drew them together. They sat on the rude benches in the jailyard treather counting the hours when they would see their lady loves again.

Music Hath Charms.

Last Sunday afternon the faithful Dr. Miller, who for four years, held religious

Lest Sunday afternoon the faithful Dr. Miller, who for four years, held religious services at the jail, was at his post as usual. Nearly a hundred moonshiners gathered on the rude beneaes and listened to the minister line out the hymn. They joined in the singing of the familiar hymn with vigor. with vigor.

The singing made Burrell and Thompson home-sick; it carried them back to the little log church in the mountains, to the fair damsels far away.

damsels far away.

So earnestly were the moonshiners engaged in the services that they did not notice the two young men steal silently away and return to the yard.

But two hours afterward, when the service was ended, some one missed them and investigation revealed the fact that they had gone.

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But how? For full twenty-five feet a plank wall reached up toward the sky. To scale that wall would be impossible.

Jailer Mattox and Jailer Brooks begun an investigation and soon discovered how the young men had departed.

The main jailyard, where the moenshiners are allowed to go free, is separated from a Jortion of the yard by the big building where the men are confined. In this portion of the yard, cut off by the building the moonshiners are not allowed to go, Burrell and Thompson had made an opening from the lavatory into this forbidden portion of the yard. The wall separating this from the street is not over fifteen feet high and the supple-limbed mountaineers found little trouble in bounding over it into Fair street. Fair street.

Searching for Then Jailer Brooks, John Gaddis, a trusted mounshiner, and Mr. Green Thompson at cace followed the moonshiners. They went up the Air-Ling read thinking that of course the men had gone toward home, each tak-ing a road into which the men were likely

Thompson ran upon three mountaineers and halted them. One gave his pame as to have gone. and halted them. One gave his name as Stevens and sad he had just been released from the Atlanta jaii. He was allowed to go and Mr. Thompson turned back. He met Mr. Brooks and Gaddis and told the

to follow them.

They were soon captured and the man who claimed to have been released from jail the day previous was brought back to Atlanta and put in jail. He was kept all night and admitted that he had lied about the matter.

he matter.

The chase for the missing moonshiner The chase for the missing moonsmark was given up and word was sent to the authorities at the men's homes asking that they be apprehendal.

Neither of the men had longer than a month to serve, but they wanted to go back to their "bonnie mountain lasses," far up where the mountains kiss the sky.

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The Trial of Ashley Howell. The Trial of Ashley Howell.

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After Mr. Howell's letters had been read to the jury the defense introduced a letter, written by Mrs. Howell, to her brother while in Atlanta. Ititold in kind words of her, how happy their home was, how thoughtful he was of her and many other things. A few more witnesses were placed on the stand by hoth sides, when Howell made his last statement. In this statement he repudiated his wife, declaring his utter astonishment at the development of the first trial in regard to the character of the utter astonishment at the development of the first trial in regard to the character of the wife of his bosom. The introduction of evidence closed at 10 o'clock, and the argument of the case by attorneys commenced immediately thereafter. The case will go to the jury by noon tomorrow.

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Love, Marriage, Estrangement and Separation.

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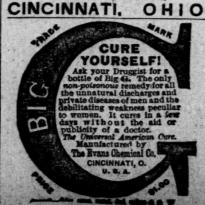
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